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# PAPEN INTRIGUE SUSPECTED: SYRIA

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Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, MAY 14 (UP).—THE RETURN TO ISTANBUL OF HERR VON PAPEN THE NAZI AMBASSADOR, HAS STARTED NEW SPECULATIONS AS TO THE PURPOSE OF THE ENVOY'S SUDDEN VISIT TO BERLIN AND AS TO WHETHER HE IS TO MAKE DEMANDS ON TURKEY. WHILE NOTHING OFFICIAL IS OBTAINABLE FROM GERMAN OR TURKISH SOURCES, BEST INFORMED DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS BELIEVE THAT VON PAPEN'S RE-QUESTS TO TURKEY ARE SIMPLY ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL.

# BRITISH FORCES STRENGTHENED

Iraq Situation Defined

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—The position in Iraq was defined by Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in the

# CAPTOR OF HESS IS. HERO

But Protests He Is No Film Star

-Officers of the Special Branch attack on a loyal ally of their country is not upheld by the Iraqi people of Scotland Yard throughout the as a whole. day have been checking all The British Government have callers at the hospital where never had the intention of threaten-Rudolf Hess is detained.

A military guard also has their Treaty rights. been posted at the gates, only authorised persons being allowed to pass.

David-McLean, and begged-him to persons who have sent telegrams of re-enact his part in the capture of congratulations to Raschild Ali in McLean declared: "I am not want- movement.

ing to be a film star-I have no time to go to pictures."

would come back later, McLean replied: "It will need to be later. A pieughman's work is never done."

Posed Ploughing

sald: "You can take me while I am and intriguers. ploughing." So the cameramen It is recalled that Raschid Ali him- in Moldavia, which is more than the significant. staggered over the rough ploughed self spent a year in confinement in number there before the invasion of field and MoLean, greatly amused, 1936 and afterwards went to Berlin the Balkans, adding that the Gersuld to his horse: "You can think for medical treatment." mans are known to have concentrated a lot more of yourself to-day, Silver.' When the photographers had finished. McLean told them: "You people coming up here and keeping me off my work has been more trouble than the German was."

Hallucinations

BASLE, May 14 (Reuter).-The letter left by Rudolf Hess contains Britons in China urging them to join which the National Assembly has no signs that Hess deserted in con- the fighting services, inquiries made voted an extra credit of 13,500,000 sequence of hallucinations. According to the "Basler Nachrich- confirmed that there was no change ten" correspondent in Berlin, this is in local policy in this respect. officially stated in Berlin.

adds, warns the public against draw- not to Hongkong which, as a Colony ing conclusions from statements and a fortress, has an entirely dif-TURN to Back Page, Column 3 ferent status.

When in the gathering dusk

on Saturday night Hess made

to Dungavel. He had mistaken

as the mansion he was seeking

and, failing to find a suitable

descend by parachute.

in Lanarkshire.

House of Commons to-day. Small forces of the R.A.F. at Habbaniyah have successfully beaten off an attack by Iraqi

forces and are now in control of

the whole area round the can-

tonment. Both they and the Imperial forces at Basra are being rapidly reinforced and vigorous air action is being carried out by the R.A.F. against military objectives throughout Praq The British Government are convinced that the action of Raschid Ali LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). and his supporters in launching an

sole desire has been to maintain

#### Insurgent Unsupported

CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter).-Re-A horde of newsreel men to-day ports from Iraq show that not descended upon the ploughman, single tribal chief is among the connection with his anti-British

The only prominent Iraqi personality who has expressed sympathy When newsreel men said that they with the movement was Na Suwaidi, brother of the former Foreign Minister, Tewfik Suwaidi. All the others abstained.

Raschid Ali's closest supporters appear to have been drawn from a In response to their entreaties, he little known clique of malcontents

# Not Directed To H.K.

H. M. Ambassador to China to tinue to take defence measures for of the local Government this morning Turkish pounds. Sir Archibald's appeal, it is stated. The statement, the correspondent was directed to Britons in China and

A statement, authorised in Ger-

wanted to meet the Duke of

Hamilton in order to attempt to

effect a peace between Germany and

In connection with this message, it

Hess had Correspondence

With Duke of Hamilton

Rudolf Hess' map on which Hess piloted his course from Augs-

burg to Scotland was the ducal seat of the Duke of Hamilton

a large house which he sighted behind by Hess revealed that he

landing ground, he decided to England, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Cor-

house which he thought was nearby. Duke of Hamilton by letter some

According to McLean, the plough- month's previously. The Duke im-

first thing he asked was the way were held in Berlin.

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—Ringed in blue pencil on

to do so.

respondent learns.

Big demands such as the passage of troops, the repudiation by Turkey of her alliance with Britain and the linking instead of Turkey to the tri-Power pact, may come later, if and when Turkey is more fully isolated by events which may develop in Syria and Iraq.

It is believed that it is one of von Papen's main tasks to direct German activities in these countries.

Diplomatic quarters pointed out that there are no reports indicating any extraordinary German troops concentrations on the Turkish frontier such as would be expected as a prelude to any drastic German demands.

# Speculation On Next Ihrust

ANKARA, May 14 (Reuter). -The main topic of conversation here is where the Germans will move next. The favoured spot is Syria.

M. Yalein in the newspaper "Yeni Turkey. That we know definitely." nothing unpleasant," while Turkisn | the week ending May 12,

have arrived at Mosul. that Hitler is trying to persuade to fear." Admiral Darlan to convince Marshal Petain to allow German troop planes to land in Syria, from where they can proceed to Iraq.

#### Concentrations

mans are known to have concentrated large sea-going barges on the Lower

This, they regard, means that Ambassador's Appeal Hitter either intends to attack Russia or else to use the threat of invasion recure concessions from M. Stalin. The Turkish Government are re-With reference to the appeal by garding the situation coolly and con-

#### Advice To Americans SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Americans residing in Turkey, Iraq, to be of a shuftlecock nature, and Syria, Palestine and Egypt have been after Monday's German thrust, Briadvised by their Consuls to proceed tish forces have taken the initiative former H.K. embark on four American vessels patrols in the Sollum area and also

## SINGLE PLANE RAIDS BRITAIN

the East Midlands and in eastern but obviously he was very anxious England to-day, says the Air Ministry.

Little damage was done and the It is recalled in an official German number of casualties was small. The total planes destroyed in daynews agency broadcast to-day that his dramatic crash landing some Hess met the Duke of Hamilton at light on Sunday, May 11, are now eight miles from Glasgow, the the Olympic Games of 1930 which stated to be six, anti-aircraft guns claiming an additional success. One bomber was brought down many, says that the documents left over England last night.

## Answers To Correspondents

"X-Word Enthusiasts": You are Despite his damaged, ankle, he can now be revealed that Hess made correct. It was a misprint in the were inflicted on the enemy. wanted to be taken to the Duke's an attempt to communicate with the official solution,-Ed. H.K.T.

A cheque for \$2,000 for the tion south and west of Bollum, where man who found him, Hess did not mediately placed the letter in the Bomber Fund was received this he is being continuously harassed by say why he wented to see the Duke, TURN to Back Page, Column 3 morning from Mr John Fleming, our mechanised patrols,

The Iraqi Defence Minister, Haji Sayid Shezket did not see after his talks with Govern ment officials to-day, but according to the Iraqian Legation, h will probably see von Papen before the latter leaves for Bughdad on Friday.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

There is no confirmation in the report that the Iraqi Defence Minister has asked the Turks to permit the passage of war materials from SHIPPING Germany to Iraq; in any case Turkish political circles maintain most that Turkey would never consent to such a request.

Sees President Inonu

Other newspapers carry unconfirm- political circles report that von Papen - At-least-12-vessels, ranging-from

is no question of particular German rendered total losses. demands; however, the fact that the British Ambassador, Sir Hugh ed tonnage of 18,000 tons were sunk everywhere. Knatchbull-Hugessen spent the entire and at least-six others, were severely morning with the Foreign Minister, damaged. Another group points out that the M. Sarajoglu on the day of von

> Secret Session TURN to Back Page, Column 3

# Desert Operations

CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter) .- Opera-ANKARA, May 13 (Domel).- tions in the Western Desert continue now waiting there to effect their harassing enemy columns surround- Man Killed

Military circles consider that the tiveness of the ever-increasing Bri-

operations have become difficult. Military circles are confident, however, that whatever tactics the enemy Hongkong and sympathy is felt for

tish Imperial forces. Limited Offensive

G.H.Q. communique.

were captured and many casualties blitz on Saturday.

"In the Solium area, the enemy has again withdrawn to his original postcollaboration with the Reich, and eventually to face even more important demands from Berlin. The accompanying map illustrates the strategical position of Turkey in the

again been riveted on Turkey, which may be be expected to indulge in closer economic

With the return of von Papen the German Ambassador, to Istanbul, attention has



# Knowledge Of Seas Will Win War Says U.S. Envoy Winant

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—"The freedom-loving and peace-loving peoples any other officials or diplomats of this earth are coming to realise that this is not Britain's fight alone," declared the United States Ambassador, Mr John Winant, addressing the English-Speaking Union luncheen in his honour to-day.

people," Mr Winant continued. |Eden, said that the ignominious aim

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). will probably try to invade Egypt via Inonu to-day received von Papen at Syria but adds: "How they will try the President's residence. A very tinually attacked by units of the Syria is their rule by force evidence of discount adds: "The common ideals of the sension. In this, one might find and get to Syria is their affair—in high Turkish official in the Foreign British Fleet and R.A.F. during English-speaking peoples of the recent parachute descent that had so

ed reports that German bombers is playing the role of an "angel of an armed merchant cruiser (sunk by pence," and all Turkish statesmen H.M.S. Cornwall in the Indian Many people are of the opinion are assured that Turkey "has nothing Ocean) to patrol vessels destroyed off the coasts of Norway, Holland, It is reported that at present there France and Germany, were sunk or

Five supply ships with an estimat-

During the attack by British naval Germans have at present 15 divisions Papen's return is regarded as being forces on Benghazi Harbour on May 8, an enemy ammunition ship of between 5,000 and 6,000 tons was ANKARA, May 14 (Reuter).-Herr blown to pieces and a supply ship Franz von Papen, the German Ara- of 3,000 tons was sunk in the same engagement, while a further bombardment from point blank range on the night of May 10 caused more damage to enemy shipping and milltary objectives.

> Attacks on Warships The R.A.F. made two more sucressful attacks on the battle-cruisers. TURN to Back Page, Column 3

# LATEST

# German thrust was planned temporarily to throw, out of gear the effect By Nazi Bomb The sad news has been received

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—

Bombs were dropped by single aircraft at points on the south coast, in Two sons and a daughter are in

> chooses, they will be countered by them by the many riends, whom equally vigorous assaults by the Bri- their father made during a long and active association with Colony life. Mr Hynes joined the Auxiliary CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter) .- A Military Pioneer Corps in London limited offensive operation from early on in the war but was invalided Italy. Tobruk and the withdrawal of the out. Later he met Mr E. D. C. enemy to his original position in the Wolfe, former Inspector General of Sollum area are announced in a Police in Hongkong at whose invita-The communique says: "Tobruk, tion warden in Kensington, The -During a limited offensive opera- news of Mr Hynes' death, was tion carried out by our troops from ceived by cable on Monday and it is Tobruk, two German medium tanks thought that he was killed in the

> > See Back Page For Further Late News

"On the wise use of the navies of the world may hang the destinics of the world's free

"A kindly Providence at this for which the Germans must now time of stress and danger has others, but this conception was the placed at the heads of the two crudest fantasy. Europe would never two men whose knowledge of score of subject races. any time.

other people are excluded: they are ideals alien in no country that loves liberty and hates tyranny.

"To-day the English-speaking derstanding lay the greatest hope for peoples again are being drawn to- the world's future. gether in a struggle to preserve not Mr Eden concluded: "We share only their common heritage but the the same traditions and we here common ideals of civilised men know that you understand when we

## Totalitarian Tyranny

"With Machiavellian cunning, totalitarian tyranny has sought to divide and conquer reoples and nations who should stand together. By blackmall and terror, by intrigue and deceit, they have sought to weaken and undermine national unity in those countries whose freedom they would destroy. So far the totalitarians have been appallingly that they have a way of keeping their threats and break their promises. One by one they have destroyed one nation after another. "For men and women of goodwill.

there is only one choice. When Dictators conspire together, men-and women of goodwill everywhere must act together."

Mr Eden

Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony sage adds.

great English-speaking peoples be composed of one master and a The Nazis were fighting against the seas is probably greater the natural forces of history and than that of any statesman of were seeking to reverse the flow of

the rivers of time. It was, therefore, "The problems before them in de- not surprising to find among the

. World's Future In growing Anglo-American un-

say that rather than yield up the faith in which we believe, we are prepared to suffer whatever it may be that German might can impose.

## QUO TAI-CHI Delays Flight

SHANGHAI, May 14 (International).-Dr Quo Tal-chi, the new . Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, successful. Experience has proved postponed his flight to Hongkong from San Francisco by the Philippine Clipper which was originally scheduled at 3 p.m. to-day, according to a San Francisco telegram received

Informed Chinese quarters in San Francisco said that the flight had been delayed by the minister's intention to participate, in the meeting which opens the China Week on May 18 to be held by the United States Speaking on the same occasion, the associations to aid China, the mes-

# Berlin-Vichy Secret Agreement Alleged

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter) -- Well-informed circles in Vichy are of the opinion that the Franco-German discussions have covered a wider field than mere economic matters and that they have not yet reached the final stages, reports the Swiss radio.

The negotiations, it is said, dealt with France's place in the new Europe of Germany and Admiral Darlan took place at Berch-

It is also reported that the Armistice Clause will be revised and that tion he became an Air Raid Precau- a new demarcation: line will be established between the Occupied Nazi Ambassador there, Herr Otto and Unoccupied zones.

Nothing definite is yet known of The Swiss announcer added that it's

Berchtesgaden Again LONDON, May 14. (Reuter).—The recent meeting between Hitler and tesgaden, according to the Swiss radio quoting Vichy reports. Herr von Ribbentrop and Field

Marshal Keitel were present. Admiral Darlan arrived by special train from Paris, accompanied by the Abetz, and Commandant Fontaine of the French Ministry of Marine.

French concessions to Berlin but the had been unofficially stated in Vichy main German idea seems to be to that Admiral Darlan would shortly oppose the Anglo-Sexon industrial go: to Paris where he would have a bloc by a European industrial bloc in fresh meeting with a "high German which French metallurgical and personality" with the view to putting mining industries would play an im- into operation the agreement already reached in principle.

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# Interesting Driving

Judgment for Defendant with costs was delivered by Mr. Justice P. E. F. Crossall at the Summary Court yesterday in a claim brought by Atter Singh, of No. 17 Morrison Hill Road, against Q. W. Sing, of No. 59 Lockhart Road, for the sum of \$70 which was paid to Defendant upon a consideration that had failed. Alternatively, Plaintiff claimed this amount as damages for the fallure the Defendant "to" give him sufficient tuition in motor-car driv-

Mr C. A. Sutherton Russ appeared for Plaintiff, and Mr Kun Yuctkeung, of Deacons, for Defendant,

His Lordship, said: The following are the facts which mave rise to the action: The Plaintiff, being desirous of obtaining a licence to drive a motor-car, arranged with Defendant, who is the owner of a driving school. to take a course of lessons in the mysteries of the art of driving a car in Hongkong and the adjacent territories. It was agreed between the parties that the fee for the course should be \$55' and a sum of \$30 was paid on account. Defendant therereceipt worded as follow:

"To a comprehensive course of motor driving-tuition until proficient to pass the Police Test for a local private car licence, inclusive of car and gasoline-fifty-five dollars (\$55) If no driving tuition is given money | both days inclusive. will be refunded. Received with thanks \$30 (thirty dollars) on account."

#### Conflict of Evidence

It appears that the words "limited to fifteen hours driving" were inserted by Defendant, but these were subsequently erased, presumably at the request of Plaintiff. The course was duly commenced, Plaintiff paying the balance of \$25 during the period of the course. There is a conflict of evidence as to the actual number of lessons given. Plaintiff alleging that he received only eight, of roughly 15-20 minutes duration each, during a period of about 30 days, while Defendant insists that of he was given 15 to 20 lessons of a abroad:minimum period of 30 minutes each Be that as it may, the fact remains that on October 30 Plaintiff presented himself for examination, but unfortunately, or fortunately as the case may be, falled to satisfy his examiner. Thereupon a further arrangement was made whereby Plaintiff was given some extra lessons for an additional sum of \$15. On December 30 he made another attempt to pass the examination but once again he was doomed to dis-

appointment These shortly are the facts and the question I have to determine is whether, in these circumstances, Plaintiff is entitled to claim his money back.

Now, it is common ground that, as a general rule; a person is entitled to recover on a total failure of the consideration, but where the money has been paid for an entire consideration and there is only a partial failure of such consideration neither the whole nor any part of such sum can be recovered. Thus where a Plaintiff apprenticed his son to a watchmaker and jeweller for the term of six years, paying to the master a premium of £25, and the master died after having given only one year's instruction, it was held on an action brought to recover the whole or part of such premlum on the ground of failure of consideration that the failure, being only partial, the action was not main-

#### A Distinction

On the other hand, however, there is a distinction between a failure of part of the consideration, and a partial failure of the consideration, it having been held that a fallure of part of an entire consideration is a failure of the whole consideration Unless part performance has been accepted, in which case it becomes a partial failure of the whole consideration.

Having carefully reviewed the evidence given, I have no hesitation in saying that I accept Defendant's version of the whole transaction as the correct one, and I do not accept Plaintiff's statement that the understanding between them was for an unlimited course of instruction. am satisfied that Defendant taught Plaintiff to the best of his skill and knowledge, and the fact that his pupil failed on two occasions to satisfy the examiners was not, in my opinion, due to lack of tuition but to Plaintiff's nervousness and lack of self-control. Plaintiff himself admits that he was nervous

when undergoing the tests, and I fail to see how any person, be he a tutor of motor-car driving, cabdriving or even rickshaw pulling, can be expected to include a cure for nervousness in his curriculum.

On the facts as proved to my satisfaction, therefore, I hold that there has been not even a partial failure of consideration, since I am satisfied that Defendant performed his undertaking to the best of his his undertaking to the best of his

ability and skill; There will therefore be judgment for the Defendant with costs.

The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a gift of 6,000 clgarettes from the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. Ltd. for the Chinese interned soldiers at Argyle Street Interment Camp.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 A "Swing" Programme.

1 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Edith Lorand and her Vien-

nese Orchestra. Old Vienna Melodies (Pollack) Countess Maritza-Potpourri Join. (Kalman); Waves of the Danube-Waltz (Ivanovici); The Last Waltz (Oscar Strauss). Close Down.

Indian Programme. Closing Local Stock Quota-6.32 Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra.

7 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-"The Netherlands and the War". by His Excellency Dr Gerbrandy, President of the Netherlands Council of Ministers h

London. Prime Scala's Accordeon 7.30

Musical Comedy Selections. Hippodrome Orchestra, Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuf-

Hot Lips (Busse and others); I'm a Ding Dong Duddy (Baxter); Ragging the A.C.E. (Stainforth); Sarawaki (Gordon). 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

8.30 New Variety. Vocal-Only Forever (from Rhythm on the River")....Denny Dennis with Novachord accomp.; Vocal— Never Took a Lesson in My Life (Lawrence-Foore); I'll Never Smile Again, Until I Smile at You (Lowe) .... Elsie Carlisle with instru. accomp.; Accordeon Band-The Swiss (Freed—Samuels).... Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal Chorus; Comedian-Sitting on

the Ice in Ice Rink (Cottrell); Why Don't Women Like Me? (Cottrell-Bennett)....George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestral accomp.; Accordeon Band-I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again (Lester ---Smith)....Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal Chorus; Vocal-I'm Nobody's Baby (Davis and others); Maybe (Flynn-Madden)....Anne Shelton with instrumental accomp.

9 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.15 Lucienne Boyer, Tino Rossi and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Exultation-Waltz (Laufenschlag-Kong for a term of 75 years, er); Waltz of the Dolls (Joseph with the option of renewal at a Bayer):...Orchestra Mascotte; Pes-| cadore—(Farewell Love), (Rodor and Scotto): Le Chaland Qui Passe (d'Andre and others)....Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra; Castanets— Waltz-(Richartz): It: Happened in Vienna-Waltz (Ferry Muhr).... Orchestra Mascotte; Les Prenoms Effaces (Tranchant and Tranchant); Estame Marocaine (Eddy—Bos)....

9.45-10 News in French (on Short Wave Only). 9.45 The State Opera Orchestra.

"Jubel"—Overture (Weber); Wed-10 London Relay-"To Talk of

Many Things,' 10.15 A Beethoven Programme.

Overture "Coriolan," Op. 62... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult; In Questa Tomba Oscura....Theodore Challapine (Bass) with Orchestra; Sonata in C Major, Op. 102. No. 1: 1st Mov: Andante-Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov: Adagio-Tempo d'Andante; 3rd Mov; Allegro Vivace...Pau Casals ('Cello) and Micczyslaw Horszowski (Piano); The Bliss of pensive melancholy.... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accomp.; Eleven Viennese Dances....London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Felix Weingartner. 11 Close Down.

# FORGED. **BANKNOTES**

Chinese Committed

.Chan Kam-ching, 33, unemployed,

was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowlown Magistracy yesterday with uttering a forged \$100 note of the United States Federal. Reserve Bank of San Francisco at Kowloon Hotel on April 23, and possession of a forged \$20 nete of the United States Federal Reserve Bank of New York at the Water Police Station, Tsimshatsui. In a statement made at the Police

Station, Defendant said that the forged banknotes were given to him by a business associate named Yeung Tsang-kwong, to buy gasoline samples. He stayed at Kowloon Hotel and paid his bills with the money given to him by this business asso-clate because he did not have enough money in Hongkong Currency. He did not know that the money was forged.

A sub-accountant of the National City Bank of New York who examined the forged US\$100 banknots, said that it was quite a good forgery. In his opinion the forged US\$20 banknote was originally a genuine US\$2 banknote but had been forged into n US\$20 banknote,

After corroborative evidence, Defendant was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.



# TOLL OF Enlist

## Ambassador's Call To Young Britons

Shanghal, May 14. An appeal for British subjects in 86 traffic accidents as the result of China to join the fighting forces was which one person was killed and 23 issued by the British Ambassador to persons were injured. Chungking, Sir Archibald Clark The person killed, a Chinese male, Verr, in a statement released by the age 30 was knocked down and kill-Consulate-General to-day.

Sir Archibald's statement said that the carriageway. 'n the past he had said that British Stitain's war effort by remaining at 3, the two Chinese females who were Batavia their jobs, although it was the duty knocked down and injured by a bus of everybody who could be spared to and a tram on January 26 and May

men are needed than before. It is pectively, the duty of every able-bodied British Of the persons injured, eight were both ubject in China to consider whether pedestrians who were struck by Halphong in the armed forces.

men between the ages of 20 and 30, truck coolie were injured as the rewhether married or single." companies to consider whether they "ould make special arrangements to moving bleycle and a moving lorry release the younger men on their respectively, a bicycle rider was intaffs, even if it meant more work for,

hose remaining.

"While the continued efficiency of British businesses in China is impor-Revue) .... The Little Theatre Com- | 'ant," says Sir Archibald, "the flow pany; "The Fleet's Lit Up"-Selec- of recruits is certainly no less imtion....Geraldo and his London portant, and I am sure those concerned will be able to find ways of main-'alning their efficiency without holding back men whose place is with the forces."—Reufer.

# Cholera Incidence Still High

Eleven cases of Cholera (four from Victoria, five from Kowloon, one from Shaukiwan and one from Aberdeen) three cases of Diphtheria, Dysentery, eight of Typhold, five of Measles, and 72 of Tuberculosis. were reported during the three days Cholera total to 750.

During the week ended on Saturdeaths, three of Meningitis with two Account is £257,066.9.1d. deaths, 12 of Diphtheria with seven deaths, two of Small-pox with three made: deaths, and 196 of Tuberculosis with To pay a dividend of 144 deaths, were also reported.

# Mr J. D. Bickerstaff Found Dead

Revolver Beside Body

Mr James Bickerstaff, 36, land balliff of the Public Works Depart-

covery was made by Mr Bickerstaff's South. notified the Police.

-Mr-Bickerstaff\_arrived\_in\_Hong=|two-sisters\_in\_England.

# HIGHWAY

One Fatality in Total Of Eighty-Six Accidents

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ended on Saturday, there were altogether

ed by a private car while crossing

Vide the weekly returns of Janu-3, respectively, while crossing the "To-day, however," he now says, carriageway, succumbed to their in-"conditions have changed and more juries on May 7 and May 12, res-

his services may not be more useful vehicles while crossing the carriageway, a motor-cyclist, h tricycle "This unnlies particularly to young driver, a bicycle rider and an earth sult of collisions between vehicles, a Sir Archibald also appealed to bicycle rider and five lorry passengers were injured by falling off a jured when his bicycle ran into hillside, and two bus passengers, a and claims recovery of British Income tram passenger and a lorry passenger Tax overpaid on terms which may be were injured while alighting from ascertained at any of its Agencies and moving buses, a moving tram and a

moving lorry respectively. Of the 86 accidents, 35 were collisions between vehicles, 28 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians and 23 accidents were due to other causes.

# COMPANY REPORT Indo-China S. N. Co.

The report of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co, Ltd, states: After providing for all expenditure the net profit of the ships for 1940 is £237,125.17.4d.; with the carry ended on Monday. This brings the forward of £19,746.13.3d., the net gain on Unit sold of £120,11.0d. and £73.7.6d. for Transfer Fees, the total day, 35 cases of Cholera with 23 figure at the credit of Appropriation

deaths, 42 of Dysentery with 10 the Company will be held on July 10 deaths, 19 of Typhold with five when, if shareholders approve, the deaths, 21 of Measles with four following appropriations will be s. suspended.

> 1928, 1929, 1930 and ulative \_ Preferred Ordinary Shares . . £ 59,506.16.0d.

To transfer to Gen-

ment, was found shot at his re- left the Regiment, and joined the sidence, Prince Edward Road, short- Government Service as a land balliff in 1929. He was first stationed at Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, A revolver was also found, in the Pingshan and then transferred to room, which was locked. The dis- Taipo, and later the District Office,

# Satisfactory Year

The ordinary general meeting of Swangtung. -

6% for the years 1931 on 49,589 Cum-

eral Reserve ..... 180,000. 0.0d. To carry forward to 1941 .... 17,559:13.1d.

£257,066. 9.1d.

servants, who heard the shot, and Mr. Bickerstaff who was unmarried, leaves, a mother, brother and kong in 1926, as a member of the Funeral arrangements have not King's Own Scottish Borderers, but yet been announced.

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# CHINESE REFUGEES

Increase Shown In Government Camps

Following are the figures, supplied by the Medical Department, showing the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the various Government camps in Hongkong, for the week ending May 10, figures in brackets being those for May 3: King's Park 1,295 (1,296); Matauchung 1.908 (1.834); North Point 1,528 (1,523); Morrison Hill 510 (513); Tai Hang Squatters Camp 2.557 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok 807 (807); Kam Tin 2,602 (2.447); Fanling Children's Camp 365 (359). The grand total for May 10 was 11,570, as compared with 11,336 on May 3, showing an increase of 234.

# PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Farewell Performance

An appreciative audience heard the final concert of the Chamber Music Club at Government House last night, when Dr William Love-lock, Examiner of the Trinity Col-lege of Music, gave his second piano-forte recital. His Excellency the Governor was among those present.

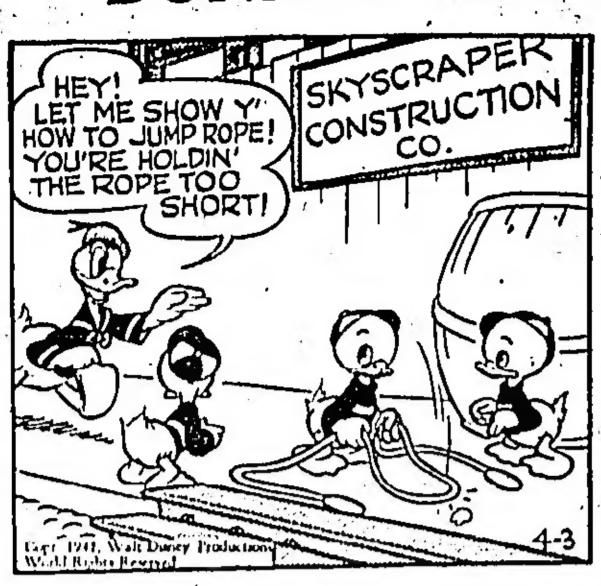
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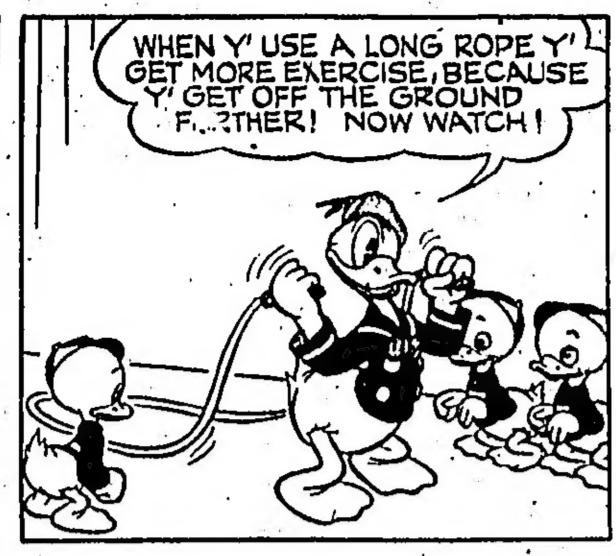
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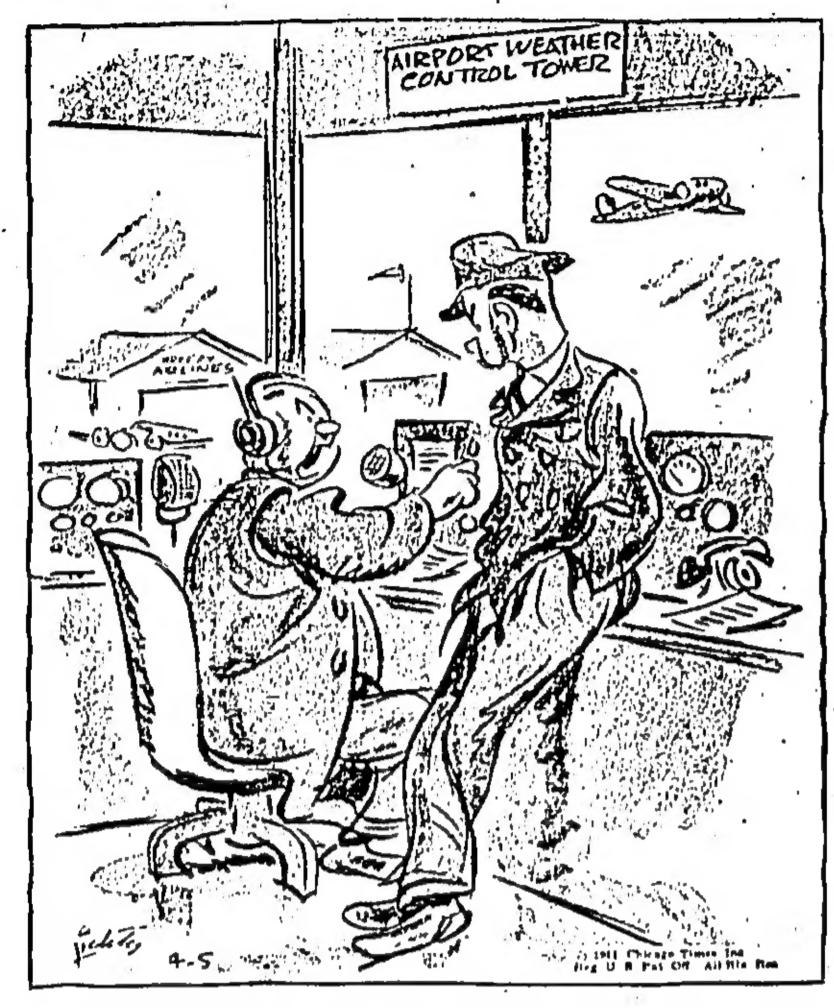
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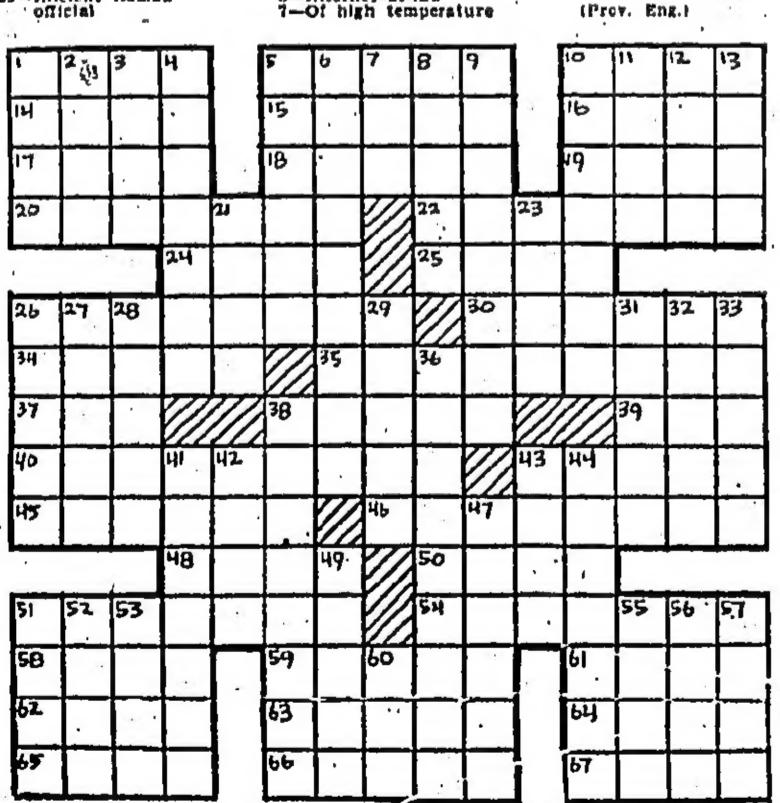
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# ANNA NEAGLE

the famous British film star, acted as host to the crews of the British ships, Glenwood and Langleytarn, in New York recently, when at the same time the New York British War Relief Society shipped two portable canteens to England. Miss Neagle distributed wearing apparel and other useful présents to the crew. Her latest picture, "No. No. Nanette"



# Diplomat I Best-Seller

best-seller, out-topping most others. It is "Black Record," reprint of Sir Robert Vansittart's broadcast talks on Germany. More than 250,000 copies, the nublishers told me, have now been sold. They say the demand shows no sign of dropping.

This information set me thinking of the days when the "Times" was implicitly advocating the secession to Germany of the Sudetenland and publishing a letter jointly signed by, among others Barry Domvile, Lord Londonderry and Pitt-Rivers, saying, "We see . . the promise of a new era compared to which the tragic years that have gone since the war will seem like a bad dream"—the days just before and after Munich. in fact.

USED sometimes then to seek comfort in a large room at the end of the ground floor corridor of the Foreign Office. It contained no Munichfancier.

It was a large, dingily opulent room with two win. dows on St James's Park, two on the Horse Guards. Besides furniture, it contained two globes, and on an expensive easel a map of Europe, from which nearly all the colours had faded, so that, with the exception of these islands, it looked almost as though the greater part of the Continent was one huge state. I thought it an omen at the.

THE room belonged—it stil does-to Sir Robert Vancittart, Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government.

PRITAIN has a new Let'us admit that if his. advice was not asked at the time of Munich, his own temperament may have had something to do with it. He does not suffer fools as gladly, perhaps, as a diplomat should. On the other hand the amateurs who then controlled our foreign policy didn't suffer wise men gladly. The rest is history.

> If all that seems past, it has something to do with the violent attacks made on him, for "Black Record," if it is his view of the German nation, is, by implication, his justification and a round condemnation of the Municheers.

WHAT is this pamphlet? It is an analysis of the German temperament, pointed with historical references; and it concludes with suggestions as to how Germany's perpetual desire to dominate the world can best be curbed in future. Its moral is that Goethe was right when he said that as an individual the German is a human being, but that as a race they are impossible,

It is written in exuberant language, extravagant, if you like. I grant that. It is only fair to say, however, that some of the attacks made on Vansittart's thesis have been neither prejudiced nor violent. Many who have given much thought to the German problem disagree honestly with Vansittart; and have said so.

But nearly all the attacks both from Right and Lefthave been by implication: D. N. Pritt asks the Minister of Information what uso Dr Goebbels has made of Vansittart's material. The answer, of course, is "None."

The 'Times,' finding nothing better to attack him about, attacks him for having spoken in public at all, which is ir-

Let us leave it at that. But what sort of man is this who can perform the astonishing feat of making bedfellows out of Pritt and Dawson who edits the "Times"?

F I were asked to whom would most surely apply the word "civilised" the race of Vansittart would come into my head and stay there. could hardly describe him: he is too lively, even at 59, to be pinned down. You feel that he shouldn't be indoors, that a tennis racket might appear suddenly in his hand, and that he wouldn't serve a fault. Or that he's only waiting for the right moment to sit down and dash on paper some thought that has suddenly taken shape behind two sharp, pale eyes.

In the years I've known him I have hardly ever seen him sit down, except at a meal. Walking about his room with a Turkish cigarette between his fingers, he will suddenly put his hands up to his elegant head, as though he had just remembered some desperately unhappy piece of news. But that isn't it, at all, for when he takes them down again a second later he will be smiling. It's just a habit.

He's tall, broad-shouldered, and if he has the kind of face that has never known what hardship is, that doesn't mean that it hasn't known something of great disappointments.

DON'T know, but I guess that he would wish to be more remembered as a poet than as a diplomat. But he won't be, of course.

If I envied any man I should envy the one who will come to write his biography in 60 or 70 years' time. He will be writing the history of Britain's most tremendous period; and looking at the photographs that will be available to him, he will wonder why, perhaps, this man had a face that was not bitter.

-Philip-Jordan

# Cabaret Girl Brings Suit Seduction Alleged

Albrary, Supremo

A Shanghai Chinese weman, Cheung Li-lam, described as single, and residing at 1 Min Fat Street, first floor, Wongneichong, brought on nction for breach of promise ngainst a man, Chan Ah-ng, described as a merchant, of 126 Wing Lok Street, first floor, before Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall in the Summary Court yesterday.

In her statement of claim, Plaintiff alleged that in or about August 1940, she and Defendant verbally agreed to marry one another within a reasonable time. Relying on this promise, Plaintiff, in or about September, 1940, allowed Defendant to seduce her whereby she became pregnant.

continued, Defendant, by letter from his solicitor, repudiated and deter-mined the said agreement on his part and absolutely refused, to be any longer bound thereby. Plaintiff ments on subsequent occasions. In therefore claimed damages of \$1,000 Before the case opened, Mr M. A.

da Silva, solicitor for Plaintiff, asked leave to amend the writ by substituting July for August in the verbal agreement, and August for September in the seduction. Mr C. A. Sutherton Russ, for Defendant. offered no objection.

Mr Silva sald that the issue was a simple one of fact. Mr Russ, he said, on behalf of Defendant, had pleaded to the effect that the relationship existing between his client and Plaintiff was nothing more than that the girl, to put it with brutal frankness, was an "amateur prostitute." Defendant further denied that there was any promise of mar-

Plaintiff's Story Plaintiff stated in evidence that she became a dance-hostess Shanghai at the age of 16, worked as such for a year. left her job after that when she was married. After three years of married life, her husband leaving her with a child, in 1939 Plaintiff obtained a job as a dancehostess again in Haiphong, and came to Hongkong in May last . year,

at 57 Shing Wo Road, third floor, promise" to Plaintiff to marry her. Yim Pang, who was principal tenant, denied that he had ever mentioned -Yim-introduced-Plaintiff-to-Defen- -a-word-about-marriage-to-Plaintiff: dant at the Cathay Ballroom, and He himself, he said, was not marafter that Defendant visited dally. Some two weeks after the Wong Shing, broker, said that he introduction, Defendant went home had never heard Defendant mention with her after she had finished work that he wished to marry Plaintiff. for the night, and said to her, "I When they were in the Canadian love you very much; if you have Cafe, Plaintiff appeared to be quarno objection. I shall marry you." relling with Defendant, but witness Plaintiff replied, "I don't trust you; could not understand what was said, you would not marry a woman like as they spoke in the Shanghai diame-a dance-hostess."

Defendant then led Plaintiff to to speak regarding his character. Yim said that he had known Defendant for three years, and knew him to be a good man. He further said that Defendant was not married. After they had returned to Plain-

fiff's room, Plaintiff told Defendant that she would marry him and askgarding the date...

Frequent Intimacy Intimacy between Defendant and herself took place about ten days after this, when Defendant reiterated that he would marry her. From then onwards, intimacy between them was frequent, and Defendant often stayed with her. When Plaintiff realised her condition, she told Defendant, who asked her to leave her job at the Ballroom. Defendant stopped visiting her altogether about a month after this.

From September to November, Defendant gave her \$30 or \$40 month, but in December, Plaintiff found it necessary to resume work, and obtained employment at the Paramount Ballroom. She worked there a short while.

When Defendant ceased his visits, Plaintiff tried on many occasions to communicate with him, but failed. In February this year, Plaintiff instructed her solicitor to write to Defendant. She gave birth to a son three weeks ago. Defendant, she declared, was the father of that

Cross-examined by Mr Russ, Plaintiff said that there was no intimney between them until September. A few days after this, she told Yim's wife about it.

#### Payments Denied

Plaintiff denied that intimacy took place the very first time he visited her, or that she received \$50 from him the next morning. She declared she had never received any money from Defendant, except on one occasion, when Defendant gave her \$40 to pay certain debts. She denied that Defendant gave her \$80 for her passage back to Shanghali Pinintiff maintained that Defendont made a promise of marriage to here. She depied that she had re-

ceived over \$300 from him for the intimacy that had taken place.

Questioned by his Lordship, Plaintiff said that she fell in love with Defendant when she first met him because he was so kind and gentle to her. He had attempted intimacy with her before his promise, but she had rebuffed him.

Yim Pang said that he had known Defendant for three years, and had introduced him, on his request, to Plaintiff at the Cathay Ballroom.

Plaintiff at the Cathay Ballroom. Some two weeks after the introduction, Defendant usked him to speak of his character to Plaintiff, and witness did so: Defendant told witness that he wished to marry the

Cross-examined by Mr Russ, Yim said that Plaintiff told him that intimacy had taken place between herself and Defendant.

Made no Fromiso Defendant said that he was assisting his brother. In running the Tung Hing firm of rice merchants in Wing Lok Street. He declared that he had never made a promise to marry Plaintiff, and first met her In February, 1941, the statement when he paid a visit to the Cathay Ballroom. Ylm did not introduce him, and he did not know the man.

There was intimacy, for which he gave her \$50; and he made her pay-September, he gave her \$40 because she said that she was leaving for Shanghai. On the following day, he gave her a further \$80 to pay her

Defendant said that his friend, Wong Shing, was with him on every occasion he took Plaintiff out. In October, while they were in the Canadian Cafe, Plaintiff asked for money, but he refused to give it to She appeared to be displeas-

Defendant first heard of her condition when he received a solicitor's letter. He added that he had given her a total of \$350 altogether, and he had no intention of marrying her. When Mr Silva raised the question of paternity of Plaintiff's child, his Lordship asked Defendant: Would you be surprised if it were proven by blood-test that that child was yours?

Defendant: Yes. Mr Silva continued his questioning of Defendant on his attitude to cabaret girls, but Mr Russ interjected and said that he objected to Mr Silva attacking his client's charac-

Mr Silva explained to the Court that he was merely trying to show when she joined the Cathay Ball- that Defendant was "one of those young blades" who goes around and, In July, Plaintiff rented a cubicle in this case, he said, "made a false Happy Valley, from a man named Further questioned, Defendant

His Lordship, after both solicitors Yim's room, and there asked Yim had addressed the Court, reserved judgment until to-morrow.

#### Catholics In Japan

Vatican City, May 13. It is reliably learned here to-day that the Holy See within a few days will extend official recognition to the ed him when the ceremony would Catholic Church in Japan whose take place. Defendant replied that official status has recently been rehe could not tell her then, as he cognised by the Japanese Governhad to consult his elder brother re- ment under the new religious law,-







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#### DEATH

ICKERSTAFF.—On May 14, 1941 at his residence No. 182 Prince Edward Road, James Dowie Bickerstaff, nged 36. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

# Ujongkong Eelegraph.

Thursday, May 15, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 20015

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#### EXPLOITERS BEATEN

THE lesson that determined and sincere effort, backed by honest motives can always, in

the long run, overcome unscrupulous dealings has again been taught by the immediate results of the establishment in Hongkong of "fair-price" rice World shops, which, within 48 hours smashed the Colony's rice propublic-minded—people—brought this about. Before the inauguration of the "fair price" selling centres, many of the rice dealers openly snapped their fingers at Government legislation which endeavoured to control prices; and as if the flaunting of the law were not sufficient, numbers of dealers resorted to nefarious tricks in order to grasp that little extra profit at the expense of the purchasers, such as watering the rice to make it heavy, or adulterating it by mixing the grades, then charging Grade A

This sort of sharp practice was outright dishonesty and fraud which could only be successfully countered and rendered unprofitable by the appearance of competitors willing to sell pure, fair weight rice at public spirited and disinterested people were to be found in the Social Work Committee which formed itself for this express task. As a result, the situation in the rice market has taken a violent change—for the better. Adulteration of rice is still being carried out by some retailers, but so impressive was their loss of business for two days that in sheer desperation they brought their prices below the official rate per picul by one dollar. This was the principal aim of the "fair price" centres. They were not set up for the purpose of competing with the merchants on a profit-making basis, nor of forcing the dealers out of business unless they refused to listen to reason. The Social Work Committee were determined to make the licensed retailers adhere to the official prices, and to prevent them from exploiting any further the thousands of poor people who rely on rice for their susten-

happily, enjoyed a prompt and ther signs of malpractice. for seventy-five years. The

# BITTER WINTER

Snowstorm the

Food dropped

Women lorry-

drivers marooned

hours was recorded.

How the Nurses

got through

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worst since 1917.

# Amazing February Weather in England

TT is now possible to reveal that the worst snowstorm since 1917 swept the north of England in the middle of February.

Many towns and villages in Cumberland, Westmorland, Northumberland, and Yorkshire were isolated for days; rail and bus services were interrupted; supplies ran short; district nurses were isolated with their patients: buses went through snow, cuttings in ten'- foot drifts with the walls topping their roofs; some vehicles were buried for nearly a week, and at one time a large number of lorries and cars were held up in the north by the blocking of a famous pass. While this was happening in the north, most of the south was having normal weather.

Personal service highlights in this widespread storm were the way district nurses carried on in face of great difficulties and girls drove heavy Army lorries over hills, where some of them had to stay stormbound for the night.

I reached the approaches to the pass on the night before the thaw cleared the road sufficiently for alternate one-way traffic to be operated. Snow and traffic blocks made it impossible to go further.

were crowded in wayside cafes ter what the weather,

worst of the jam a hundred or ear-pieces. At the hotels, food by airplane. so vehicles were held up in one where they spend the night and Temperature fell to below zero town, every cul-de-sac, yard, monopolise the baths for hours, in many districts. Shropshire and some streets being tem- they change into tailored skirts, had twenty-eight degrees of porary car parks. On the silken hose, and reveal polished frost, and south-east London other side there were numbers nails and permed hair that be-twenty-two degrees. In some was the worst since 1917 or 1898. more, and others were stuck at lie blizzard adventures in the of the western counties there and told stories of thousands of hill various points between, where hills. many drifts went to eight or ten feet and a few to fifteen.

A hearse with coffin going to through. Preston for burial was snowed up for five days; a bus completely buried; a heavy load of The snow bound billeide (part near were completely cut off, wo-ploughing programmes are six weeks biscuits for export lay on its The snow-bound hillside (part men also performed grand work in arrears. ries with fish and meat; heavy came suddenly to life, and a Cumberland County Council offices, been out, sometimes on horseback, wagons, some tarpaulined, some queue of lorries came through got through to every case to which exposed to the weather—loads from the north. They took of granite, concrete blocks, a petrol tank 25ft. long.

# Woman at the wheel go through from the south.

A convoy of twenty lorries, driven by girls, had just come through. Some of the vehicles were 30cwt., some 5-tonners.

fiteering market. The foresight another heavy fall of snow came a huge three-decker sheep lorry travelling on a colliery locomotive. when it could. Up there they still churches about the train that got and courage of a number of down. Eighteen of the twenty with fifty or sixty live sheep. At one maternity case in a fell-through to the minute on a Friday. the one in front, did not no- sheep were killed, some injured. tice that her own was snowing up, and soon it was hopelessly

> plight. Caught in one of the Another carrier following beworst spots on the fells, it was hind also had an accident, and snowed up. The girl driver more sheep and mutton were spent the night in her cab, stuf-spilled over the countryside.

Some of the girl drivers got snow blocks and the delay. the legal prices. Happily such through the partially cleared track after men drivers had On the north side of the pass given up the task and had soldiers were called out to astramped through the snow to sist workers engaged on clearthe nearest shelter.

> One girl driver towed a heavy lorry for several miles until she county council clearing the reached a stretch of surface where she had to give up.

# expenses

accustomed to driving their own they were getting overtime for the assembly factories to Army their lorries were stuck in the

enthusiastic response from those who were entitled to this protection. It is to be hoped that those licensed rice dealers who fondly imagined they could evoked not only the sympathy not hesitate to fight them, and of all fair-minded people, but, successfully so, if there are fur- Wales had its heaviest snow

At every hillside bay there depots, and their convoys are Radnorshire village of Lloiney, to Alston (1,000-foot high market were jams of traffic. Drivers constantly on the road, no mat- one of the blackest spots in the town) I was told at the post office

They told me that at the overalls, and peaked caps with time isolated hamlets received snowdrifts were deeper.

cleared by digging and thaw) The district nurses, I was told at the hours to negotiate the precarious track, and until they had passed no traffic was allowed to

#### A story of cold mutton

They came over the pass one ditional stories of the hold-up, to other normally nursing cases. night when days of digging had The road, it appeared, had been At Hallbankgate, twelve miles For a time train services, too, cleared a temporary one-way cleared earlier, but one of the from Carlisle, the only way the nurse were also interrupted. The Carlor traffic, but near the summit first vehicles to go ahead was could reach a sick household was by liste-Newcastle service got through the traffic, but near the summit first vehicles to go ahead was could reach a sick household was by when it could. Up there they still got through. The driver of the It crashed and overturned on side house, with snow nearly up to But it was Thursday's train.—B. B. nineteenth, helping to dig out the treacherous surface. Some-the-roof, complications developed and in the "Sunday Express,"

turned loose in the fells while the carrier and chassis were The twentieth was in worse worked to the side of the road.

fing all crevices with blouses, Stranded driverless lorries towels and newspapers to keep along the route added to the out slashing snow and a gale difficulties of clearing a workthat threatened to overturn the able track. At the height of lorry. A woman of sixty had the hold-up days earlier drivers to spend the night with her, were told on a Friday night that The driver had no sleep, for she nothing could get through, so had to get out to start the many of them packed up and engine every hour to prevent trekked to the nearest railway freezing. It took them twenty stations and went home. Achours to cover twenty miles, tually a temporary road was and during that time they had cleared, when most of the waiting lorries had no drivers. Later snowfalls increased the

> ing the road, but there are complaints that too few men were turned out on the work by the south side. Lorry drivers say they volunteered to help on a payment basis, but were re-

Some took part in the work voluntarily, and hundreds of These girl drivers, are civili-them tolerated their troubles ans from comfortable homes and more easily for the reason that cars. They drive lorries from Saturdays and Sundays while

#### Better apparatus discussed

Ministry of Transport ofcontinue their methods of ex-ficials have investigated the ploitation without any fear of hold-up, and it is probable that consequences, have learnt a more up-to-date snow-clearing salutary lesson. From now on, apparatus will be brought into they may rest assured that an operation in future on this dif-This was a worthy aim, which organisation exists which will ficult but vital road artery.

the nurse to get help tramped some-times almost hip-deep in snow to the nearest farmhouse to summon a farm cart as ambulance to take the women to hospital. She got safely through, but on the return was charged by a small herd of cattle which had not fed for days. She lay down in the snow. The animals sniffed her, then moved away. She scrambled over a fence and back to her patient. The farm cart got through later and the woman was taken to hospital, where the child was safely born.

One or two nurses can searcely walk after mild attacks of frost bite. One is in hospital as the result of her ordeals.

#### Packhorses to the rescue

In some cut-off areas packhorses had to be brought out to get essential supplies through. Many villages were without letters, newspapers. coal, and fresh food supplies for days. At Haltwhistle, Northumberland, where farmers holding their first market of the year were able to bring scarcely anything to sell, there was a shortage of beer, and customers who wanted whisky generally not it out of mininture bottles, there being no other supplies.

country, was covered for forty- that if I wrote my message as a teleor sleeping in outhouses. Police and A.A. scouts in phone touch with control points regulated traffic.

They are paid three pounds a one consecutive days. Sixteen and when I tried to get through to week plus hotel expenses. They foot snowdrifts on the Welsh Alston by road my driver wisely wear no uniforms and drive border made roads impassable turned back at a treacherous stretch wear no uniforms and drive border made roads. mostly in corduroy trousers, for three weeks. During this of fell roal where icicles hung more

## Dirty days for shepherds

were 192 hours of continuous sheep buried under snow having to They have a regimental pride frost—a record not reached be due out and brought into safer They have a regimental pride irost—a record not reached ground or hand-fed where they in getting their convoys since 1929, when more than 200 were. To get turnlys to feed them farmers had to dig through feet of snow. Other farmers have nearly

Every day hill shepherds have poles with which they probe the drifts or with dogs that can seent through several feet of snow. Sledges were also in use, and

people walked across five-barred gates, high walls and hedges, scarce-Some had to dig their way to ly knowing they were there. patients' homes; one was carried over Many bus services radiating from

deep drifts by men relatives of a sick Carlisle were stopped. When some womant some who had already of the roads were cleared by cutreached their patients' homes were tings through drifts up to ten feet storm-stayed there for days, and deep the snow walls caved in dur-Drivers brought through ad-doctors on horseback had to attend ing a short thaw and closed them up and many cars were ditched.



THWARTED ARCHITECT Hiller, in his youth, tried to be an architect, but falled.

# Y.M.C.A. Hold Season's First Aquatic Gala

# Lai Tsun Win Open Relay

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. held the first swimming gala of the season last night, the events, except for one open relay, being confined to members. The closeness of finishes compensated for whatever defects there were in the standard of swimming.

The Lai Tsun Union easily! ming, first string sprinter for Lai Tsun, covered his 50-yards Combat lap in 25.8 secs.

volunteer duties, unfortunately, prevented several members from turning out, and as a consequence Night Raids several of the heats were deplete in

several close finishes were seen. Closest combating the night bombing race of the evening was in the 75 yards medley in which J. Roberts anatched a fine victory from F. Willis to whom Home Secretary, Mr Herbert he conceded five seconds. A. F. May Morrison, in a speech in London and L. A. Benn were seen in a fairly Morrison, in a speech in London exciting 220 yards. The former surged to-day. ahead in the last few lengths to win by four seconds.

beat Middlesex 4-0. The game was very clean, although the defenders on both sides were inclined to be a little gone as far in this last ten months slow in parting with the ball.

#### Results

50 yards aggregate handleap.—Heat 1.—

1. M. J. Gunning (33 sees); 2. G. Ramage (33 2/5); 3. H. C. Eardley, Heat 2.—1. G. Davidson (27); 2. G. Baunders (27 2/5); 3. A. McQueen. Heat 3.—1. E. F. Paul (27 1/5); 2. E. W. Hallon (29 2/5).

100 yards back-stroke handleap.—F. Willis (93 3/5). G. Saunders falled to

Diving (scaled handleap)—1, N. D. Booker (85); 2, A. McQueen (80); 3, R. Goldman (79); 4, F. Willis (75); 5, G. Saunders (74). 220 yard; aggregate handleap, Heat 1.

—1, E, F, Paul (3.10 1/5); 2, G, Davidson (3.8 4/5); 3, H, G, Ramage, Heat 2.—1.

A. F, May (2, 48 3/5); 2, L, A. Benn (2, 52 4/5); 3, E, W, Railton (3.11).

75 yards medley aggregate handleap.—

1, J, Roberts (55); 2, F, Willis (58 2/5);

200 yards relay.—1, Lat Tsun (Tsang Cheong-ming, Lau Tai-ning, Chan Chunnam. Kum Hop-min); 2, European Y.M.C.A. A (H. C. Eardley, E. F. Paul, A. F. May, D. Hutchinson); 3, European Y.M.C.A. B (G. Roberts, G. Saunders, N. D. Bookers, E. W. Raiton); 4, Army (Pte Eims, Sigma Hodges, Pte McHugh, Sigma Hunt). Time 1, 55 4/5. Water-polo.-European Y.M.C.A. (H. Eardley; F. Willis, L. A. Benn; A. E. W. Rallton, R. Goldman, E. F. York Paper, "P.M." Paul) beat Miodiesex (Bdam Stanton; L/Cpl Muchenbach, Sigmn Hunt; P.S.M. Ure: L/Cpl Binden, Pte Burdge, Pte Jenninga) 4-0. A. F. May scored all goals, one in the first half,

Major Baseball

# High Scoring In Games Yesterday

the American League and Pitts- and local charges. burgh Pirates humbled Philadel- Only one of the men has been arphia Phillies 12-7 in the National. raigned and he was held in \$6000 Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hoerst, Deck, Livingston. Klinger, Baker, and Davis.

Brooklyn ..... 6 11 Battery: Wyntt, Owens. Cincinnati ........... 2 8 Battery: Derringer, E. Riddle, Huten-

The New York-St Louis and Boston Chicago matches were postponed,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery: Dietrich, Appleton, Ross, Tresh. loston 10 8 3 Battery: Dickman, Newson, Judd, Pen-

Detroit 4 12 3 Battery: Gorsica, Thomas, McKain, Tebbettr. Washington ..... 9 16 0 Battery: Sundra, Early,

Philadelphia 5 9 Battery: Hadley, Dean, Potter, Harris, Hayes, Wagner. Battery: Harder, Desaultels.

New York Battery: Ruffing, Dickey.

#### Japan's Bid For S. American Trade SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 14 (Domei) .- The placing of 200 products of Japan's light industry which will be exhibited in South American ports in the showroom aboard the Osaka Shosen The new Governor of Gibraltar, Kalsha liner Montevideo Maru, 7,300 General Lord Gort, assumed comtons, was completed yesterday. The mand to-day and took the oath of vessel is scheduled to leave Kobe for Allegiance at Government House. Latin America on May 21.

The floating fair is sponsored by the Japan Industrial Federation and the Japan Machinery Manufacturers' Union. The exhibits which will be displayed in a 240 square yard show- covered by Chinese geologists on room include electric appliances, the side of a mountain near Pashan, precision machinery and other pro- in the Hanchung Basia, along the ducts of Japan's light industry.

## Free Frenchmen Demonstrate

SYDNEY, May 14 (Reuter),-A cable from General de Gaulle wan read at a lurge meeting of the Free Germany.

M. Brenne, the local Free French leader, said that the Free French in Australia were, with the French people in the struggle against Ger- low, who is no longer recognised by upon the number of chickens owned many,

There were emotional scenes at the Stockholm, according to a Moscow. A similar rule already has been meeting and cries of "Vive la desontch quoted by the Lyons Radio, applied to ment in order to stimulate Francel" and "Vive l'Australia."

# won the Open Relay, beating the Y.M.C.A. by about a third of the bath. Tsang Cheong-

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). The handleapping was very good and -The progress of research in menace was mentioned by the

On the subject of night fighters, In the water-pole match Y.M.C.A. been great achievements. I am told that research and development have as they would have done in ten years of pence so that to-day those who know best think that in night interception we are rather more than a shade ahead of the enemy."

While warning against hosty conclusions from recent successes, Mr Morrison claimed that nevertheless "a significant thing is the steady and consistent rise in the curve of vicories since the dark times of winter."

# Japanese And Oil Deal

Promoters' Gleam

Some place in the world there are some pretty well embarrassed Japanese who apparently were duped by three Americans into making a deal for delivery of \$25,000,000 worth of oil to Japan, reports the New

If the U.S. Government charges are correct, the three men made the tremendous deal through a nonexistent company, got the Japanese to post \$130,000 in advance, got them to send a tanker to Houston at a cost of \$20,000 and there lead them into finding that no one in Texas had ever heard of the men, the com-

nany or the oil. Not content with burning up the Japanese, the American promoters also had nebulous plans for selling similar fictitious oil to England and France. They nurtured and closed NEW YORK, May 14 (UP) .- the deals with expensive trans-Scoring in two of yesterday's oceanic telephone calls made from games in the Major Baseball sche- the chambers of a New York judge dule was high. Boston Red Sox now dead. New York City is said beat Chicago White Sox 10-7 in to have paid about \$6000 in tolls

## "Time" Magazine's Air Edition

Plans to print a light-weight paper edition of the magazine "Time," which will be shipped by airs to Latin America and later, it is hoped, to Britain and other foreign countries, are announced in New York.

The first issue will appear shortly and will contain the same editorial thatter as the American edition, but a different set of advertisements. A similar service to Alaska Hawaii and the Philippines is planned, but ultimately, it is hoped, if will prove possible to print overseas editions in London, Buenos Aires and Honolulu from zine plates which would be flown to these places.

#### Nazis Would Revive Slave Days In Africa

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter) .- "If the Nazis won, hope of civilisation in Africa would be at an end and its peoples would be thrown back into slavery under German task-masters," declared the Colonial Secretary, Lord Moyne, broadcasting in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Nyasaland Protectorate.

Lord Moyne said that men from all parts of Africa had been fighting like lions in the Empire's armies which had destroyed Italian rule in East

# Lord Gort At Gib GIBRALTAR, May 14 (Reuter) .-

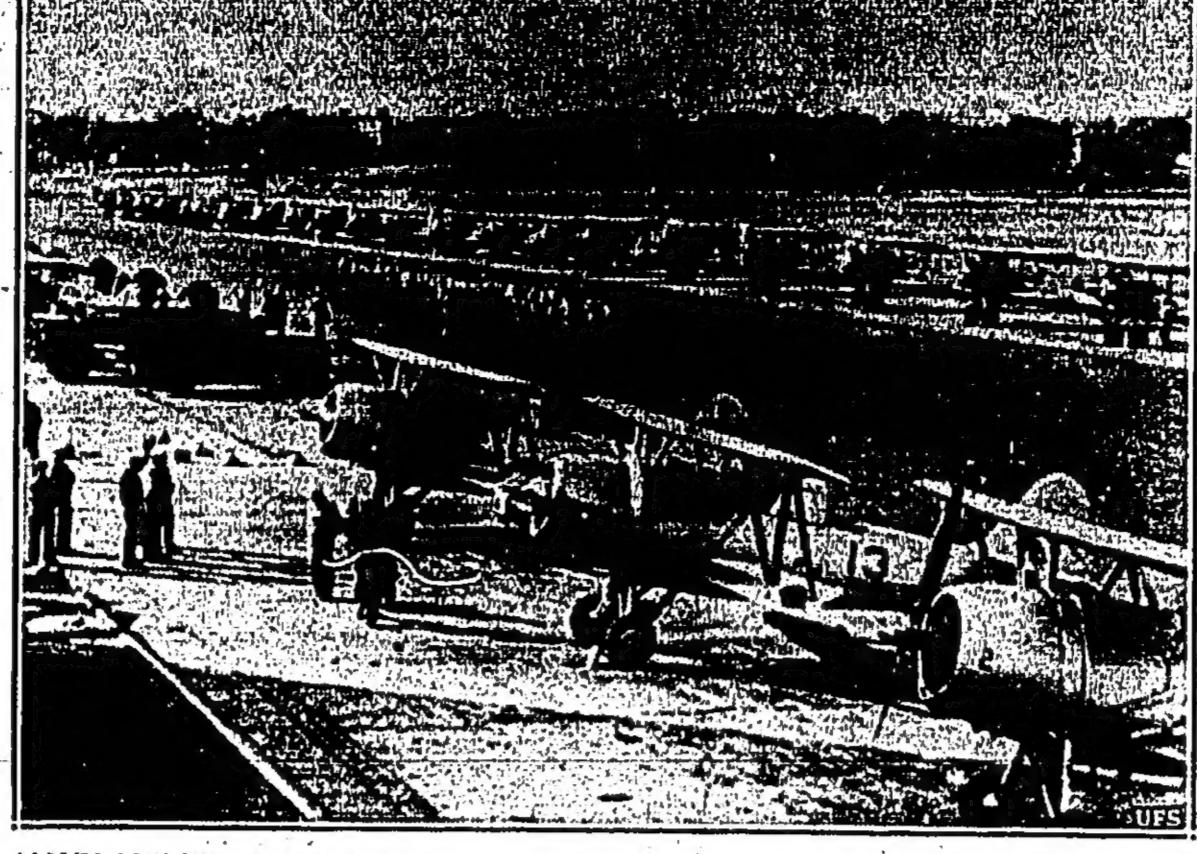
# NEW CHINESE

GLACIER. A new glacler has been dis-Shensi-Szochwan horder. An exploration party of the Chinese Institute of Geography came upon the mass, which is estimated to be 300 square-kilo-meters in size,

#### TRAINING CADRE

French, urging redoubled attacks on that there will be no Training Cadre breeding. Vichy and declaring that Admiral parade on Friday, May 16. The The decree provides that farms Darlan is France's Quisling agent for parade will be held as usual on must deliver at state prices three to Tuesday, May 20.

> London, May 14. The Norwegian Minister in Mos- deliveries previously have been based he Soviet Government, has left for instead of upon the size of the farm,



NAVY AIRMEN IN MAKING-Specialized instruction is pushing U.S. Navy pilots through in six months, instead of 12, with training day starting at 5 a.m., at the great air training centre at Pensacola, Fla. Above are pilots waiting to take off at Chevalier Field.

# Soviet-Nazi Rivalry On Lithuania Border

A party of Roman Catholic clergy who have just reached Lisbon from Kovno, Lithuania, bring first-hand information of that country, which has been completely cut off from world news centres since the Russian annexation.

They describe the Lithuanian capital as an armed camp, greatest jiu-jitsu experts out-Troops are everywhere. All the city's largest buildings are taken side Japan, is teaching British over for military purposes.

At this northern end of the Soviet-German frontier, say the priests, the two nations are facing one another with undisguised hostility. Both are rapidly completing fortifications and evacuating frontier zones, Russian officials are freely

beasting of the approaching day

when the Bolsheviks will overrun the defeated Reich. Fifteen miles on the Russian, side evacuated. On the other side the Nazis have cleared the frontier to the employed building concrete desence snowstorm since 1888.

#### Russian Invasion?

Travellers are told by local residents that the Germans had brought various portable defences of the Maginot Line and incorporated them in Lithuanian frontier works.

Seviet leaders, according to officers stationed in Lithuania, believe victory over Germany within a comparatively short time. This would be follower by a Russian

Germany. trict of Tuargi told one of the priests: lington, stopped a number of trains, with him. "The Soviet will attack the Germans and the passengers were supplied as soon as they are beaten by the with thousands of sausage rolls and British. Soon the Red Flag will be goats' milk for the children, flying over Berlin. There will be revolution in Germany. Everything is already arranged.'

Shot Before

Wedding

bridge Wells.

with a wound in the chest.

Esme McKenzle Ticchurst.

them to do in London.

to the medical register:

London Doctors

Lack Work

Many medical men are discovering

Dr Halliday Sutherland, assistunt-

medical officer to the L.C.C., makes

this comment, writing to the 'British

Medical Journal' about the decision

to admit overseas doctors temporarily

"In the London area I and three of

my medical friends with whom

have compared notes complain of

lack of work. The authorities will

add to our discontent if any alien

doctor is given any work so long as

that work could be equally well done

by a British doctor in need of em-

Chicken Business

Booms In Russia

Soviet authorities decreed recently

new system for obligatory supply-

ing of eggs from farms to the State.

The object is to stimulate poultry

15 eggs yearly for each hectare

(2.471 neres) of land, depending upon

the fertility of the region. Such

cattle-breeding.

that there is not sufficient work for

# Snowstorm Since 1888 News can now be published of

Heaviest

of the frontier all civilians have been the great snowstorm which depth of more than a mile. Both in the third week of February. sides have thousands of workers It is believed to be the greatest

Snow fell for 50 hours and covered an area extending from

In one night snow fell to the depth of 4ft. in one part of Yorkshire, and then tossed his assailant on to the troops and Army vehicles were turn-ed out to clear the snow from the Great North Road, over which thousands of civilian and military vehicles invasion and Bolshevisation of pass daily. Snowdrifts in some areas were from 5ft, to 10ft, deep,

Soldier's Description

#### A soldier in a Yorkshire camp writes:-"We were ordered out on reopened the road to Darlington. Hundreds of troops were out all day digging, while heavy vehicles and Bren gun carriers later maintained a 24-hour service in order to keep the he soon gives in. roads open. Our company did guard Captain Peter Watkinson, of duty up to the waist in snow. Tele-Walton-on-the-Naze doctor, wa down to the ground under a weight accident only an hour before his themselves. The Signals, semetimes the last few years. marriage and died in the Kent their linesmen to give trainces some

and Sussex Hospital at Tun- real practice in pole-climbing." In Middlesbrough many people had He was explaining to his host and to leave their homes by the windows, hostess the mechanism of a revolver and many households were without ot through,

At the time 100 guests had assembled at Ticehurst Church, where he two nights.

# Home Guard Learning Jiu-jitsu

G. KOIZUMI, one of the civilians and members of the Home Guard how to defend themselves against Nazi paratroops in case of invasion.

Mr Koizumi, who founded the Budokwai Judo Club of London in 1918, has devised a series of 10 lessons in both attack and defence against an armed

Members of the club are already being instructed.

Home Guard headquarters in several London areas have arranged raged in the north of England for Mr Koizumi to visit them and give demonstrations. He shows them how to disarrn a man with a gun, bayonet, knife, revolver, or

> Man With Knife Floored I watched him deal with a man

Yorkshire to the Scottish Bor- who lunged at him with a knife der. Traffic was brought to a (writes a "Sunday Dispatch" re-He stepped neatly aside, caught the man's outstretched arm in a

lock that made him drop the knife, "If I'd been in carnest," he told me, "I'd have broken his arm as

"The main thing about judo is to get a man off his balance, and The chief of the G.P.U. in the dis- A landslide at Aycliffe, near Dar- then you can do anything you like

"Don't waste your strength on an opponent. Let him do all the work, and then use his strength to get him off his balance and make him power-

#### After Capture

In one of the lessons he shows to the main road and in a blizzard how to escort a prisoner to the near-You get a grip on the man and walk beside him. If he resists you break his wrist or arm, or you apply a hold that causes so much pain that

Mr. Kolzumi knows a variety of The Loyal Regiment, son of a graph and telephone wires sagged can put a man out in a few seconds. Many women have learned jiurecently injured in a shooting of a foot of snow frozen on the wires Jitsu at the Budokwai Club during

#### TO THE SENATE BY PONY

A member of the Eire Legislature when a shot rang out and he collapsed milk because supplies could not be for the first time drove to the mesting of the Senate in Dublin with Snow fell in Wales also. Contact pony and trap-because he had no with the upland village of Mynydd p trol for his car. Another senato: was to have been married to Mis: Llandzeai, which has a population of seeing him arrived remarked "one ever 300, was broken for a day and hundred miles to the gallon of

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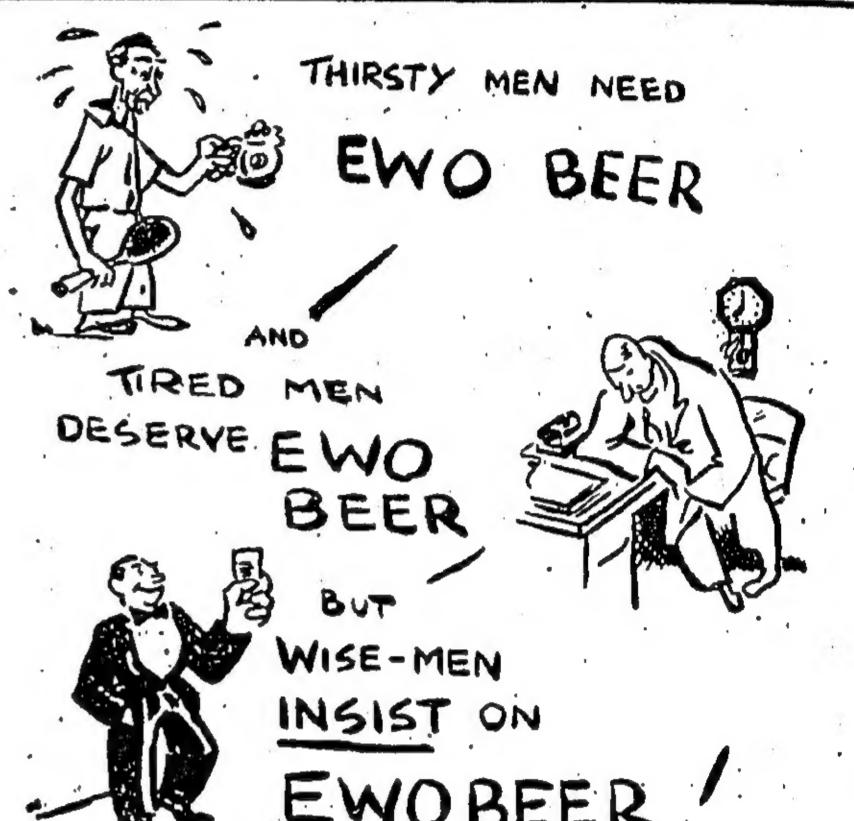
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# Games In Last Week's Schedule

F.A. Council Meeting

Future Touring

Important Resolution

General Secretary and that he would

Donations

Sunny Farm.

during the past season.

Cottage Club's

Final Paper Hunt

THE COTTAGE CLUB'S final

paper-hunt of the season will take

place on Saturday evening, starting

at 5.30 p.m. from a point near San

Tin Village, near the chirance to

Ponies will be drawn for at the

After the hunt, an open-air bar-

P. A. Yvanovich

P. C. Mergan

A. McKellar

R. S. Meadows Loses Seven But Wins His Game

A.P. Guterres' Fine Success

LAST SATURDAY I referred to B. Basto's rather unusual "achievement" of losing a seven in a League game and yet winning. It was a coincidence that on that very day R. S. Meadows of the Kowloon C.C. juniors had the same distinction in his encounter with C. Gowland of the Prison Officers' Club.

The only surprise result—if one may call it that in last week's Senior Division programme was the victory of Kecreio "B" over the Indian R.C. at King's Park. There were only four shots in it at the end, and the Portuguese team collected four points, principally as the result of A. P. Guterres' splendid win over A. R. Dallah by 10 shots.

Guterres obtained the lead early in the game and kept it to the end. He was finely supported by A. M. Rodrigues at No. 3, and his two other front A. F. Noronha and A. M. were playing better. their opposite than numbers.

with A. K. Minu and just managed to keep his nose in front by a single (10/1) from the two leaders. shot. He was in the lead most of; the time, but conceded a five on the 18th head to trail 14-15. However, he came back with a couple of twos) and though he lost a two on the last up a good struggle against Carlos

fear of being stuck at 13. "Baby" Basto' is one of them. The week before, he conceded a seven in a desperate effort to get out of this 'number: last Saturday, he scored a four to reach 13-and there he remained until the end of the match. As a result of the four, he led M. R. Abbas' 13-10, but try as he did, went on to register 10 shots from against L. Guy's four.

AS more or less to be expected, L Recreio "A" and Craigengower C.C. won their matches easily, against Kowloon C.C. and two teams and giving the Police Kowloon Docks respectively. four points to their opponents' Each side collected maximum points, winning on three rinks.

singles and twos.





A JOE PASTERNAK Production Directed by WILLIAM A SEITER an original story by Phyllis Duganna A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

# ORTHODOX NEWMARKET

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). Soccer Clubs Must -Orthodox (7/2) won the Newmarket Stakes to-day, beating Sunny Island (7/1) by a head. J. J. Basto had a close strongle A neck separated Starwort

T. A. Madar, the K.C.C. skip, put Silva, one of the most consistent Some skips have an inordinate Pkips in the Ltague, and was only beaten by two shots.

In the domestic affair at Kowloon B.G.C., Bob Duncan was the only "B" team skip to be on the winning end, his victim being G. H. Sherriff. But A. J. Hall, of the "A" team, had only two shots to spare against J. McKelvie, though Adam Ho.land's rink, which appears to be the stronghe could not score again and Abbas est in the club, was eight to the good

> THE match between Police R.C. and Civil Service C.C, on the former's green was a close

It is rather surprising that E. G. Post's rink, although a good one on paper and seems to be the best in the Police team, has not yet been able to get going. His front men are G. Perkins, F. Nolan and A. E. Carey, three men as good as ! any skip could normally expect; yet they have been beaten twice Secretary and Mr-I. Fi-de-Souza

On the other hand, J. Shepherd goes from strength to strength. Following his good win at Sookunpoo the previous Saturday, he beat J. F. the previous Saturday, he beat J. F. Young, Lt H. S. Cooper and C. MacGowan by 22-17 last week. W. Guimgam. McLeod, W. Harris and W. S. Dall have so far given him, all the sup-nort he wants. The Chairman said a letter had been received from South China advising that Mr Young had been appointed

IN the Second Division, the represent the Association at future Prison Officers' Club, who Council meetings. the of the Sunday Herald Cup, be allocated gained promotion on strength of their success in the to 22 institutions. Third Division last year, are making their presence felt already. They have made a good It was also decided that the net start—two victories in two proceeds, amounting to approximately \$5,500 of gate receipts of the final of matches-and will bear watch- the Governor's Cup be donated in

The best performance in this donations will be made jointly in the section was, in my opinion, the vic- name of the Association and Chinese lory of Kowloon F.C. over Talkoo Amateur Athletic Federation.

R.C. at Talkoo. The latter are always a difficult bers of a sub-committee to draft alteam to beat, especially on their terations to the rules.—Messrs C. own green, and even if they are not as formidable as of yore, a win over them on their own green is something to feel pleased about.

Is something to feel pleased about. is something to feel pleased about. passed unanimously. W. V. Field's 25-shot win over J. 1 A. Watson made the aggregate result

almost certain for the visitors.

THE Hongkong C.C., in the Third Division, had the honour of being one of the teams to make a clean sweep. And their achievement was all the more creditable in that it was performed away from their veteran Lee Wai-tong and includes J. Russe own green. The H.K.C.C. men the cream of the talent which helped M. F. A were nothing if not consistent— them secure major League bonours J. C. A. one rink won by five shots and

the other two by six each. Probably the most exciting game in the whole programme was that between the Indian R.C. juniors and Hongkong F. C. With two rinks finished, the Footballers already had one point and were virtually certain of two as C. F. Needham was leading A. H. Madar 21-16 with anti-one ing A. H. Madar 21-15 with only one head to play. But the aggregate result stood at 02-02.

Therefore, the result of the last head between Needham and Madar meant two points for either side.

The Footballers were lying until A. G. Sumad. Madar's No. 3, drow the shot—which remained despite all the Footballers' efforts to re-

move it. Thus S. M. Rumiahn, who beat P. C. Morgan by ten shots, was able to Club at 5 p.m. carry the side on his shoulders. He After the hi was the only skip to do so on the becue will be held in the Club grounds for members and friends.



Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C. The C. G. Silva-T. A. Madar rink game in progress. Silva won 22-20. Standing around the jack watching the skips bowl are C. E. Marques, H. A. Alves and J. A. Luz (Recreio), N. J. Bebbington, W. W. Parsons and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.) .- Ming Yuen.

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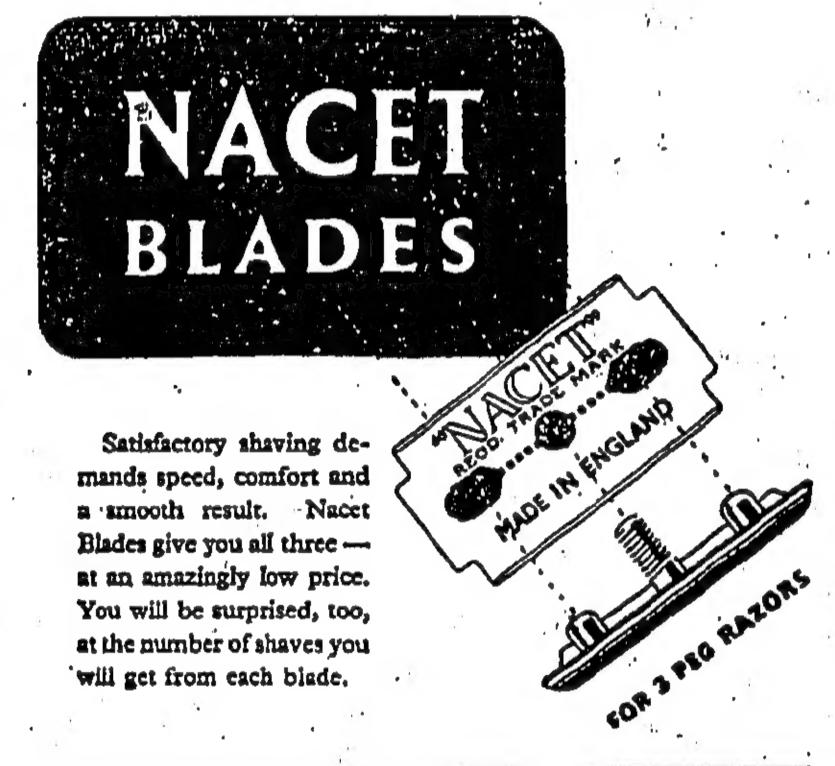
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# Raid Precautions Orders

A.R.P. Orders by Wing Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E. Director of Air Raid Precautions. Honorary Wardens Mr Fung Cheuk-ting has been appointed Honorary Divisional Warden in recognition of the valuable assistance he has rendered to the A.R.P. Organisation in

the Colony of Hongkong. War Tax Returns Wardens are reminded that they must include any pay received for A.R.P. duties in their salaries for the purpose War Tax Returns.

hen forwarding recommedations for promotions, Divisional Wardens should - always state the District in the Division to which the promoted Warden, of whatever rank, will be attached. Strength Decrease

The following Wardens have been permitted to resign: Shamshulpo, 2945 Kwong Tze-sang. Hung Hom,-2307 (T) Chan Chi-keong, Yuk-fu, 3931 Miss Mak Stu-hang, 3932 Miss

Upper Levels.-G/W 641 Miss Leung 545 Chung Yue-shiu of Upper Levels is struck off the strength. The following being members of the St John Ambulance Brigade and Association are struck off the strength of the

Corps: 2261 Lam Yu-po (Y) 455 Miss Lee Shulwan (C) 1078 Lee Shlu-cheong (W) 2793 Yuen Hung-fei of Upper Levels, and 2499 Jim Wing-hon, 870 Wong Hong-lun of

Transfers Yaumati.-District Warden P. A. Dixon, District "D" to be District Warden, Dis-.Reversion Yaumati.-District Warden Chol Chung-

shun, LARPS, reverts to rank of Deputy District Warden at his own request and is appointed to the Report Centre,

chung (U.L.) to 49 Bridges St., 1st floor 2034 (U.L.) Yuen Hong to 28 Sal St., 1st Upper Levels.-District Warden Au Yan

(U.L.) to 6 Po Yuen Lane, ground floor, Park Rd. (M.K.T.) to 34 Wai Ching St., 1st floor.

Eastern.—2852 Lau Ylu-tung (C) to 133

Johnston Rd., 3rd floor.

Miss Lee Mo-lin, 3847 Lew Name had a lowing donations: Appointments

The following appointments are notified with effect from May 14, 1941:

Bay View.—G/W 779 A. J. Coelho to be Acting Deputy District Warden, Dis-Gough Hill-District Warden D. D Forbes to be Deputy Divisional Warden and 1511 A. Pollard to be District Warden. District "E."

Promotions

The following promotions are notified

with effect from May 14, 1941; Gough Hill.-Group Wardens-1523 G. Behrman, 3599 II. E. Fleider, 441 J. W. Benfinan. 3500 B. E. Fielder, 441 J. F. Feely, 1522, E. S. C. Brooks. Deputy Group Wardens—1504 F. J. de Rome, 1591 M. Ugbaghs, 1520 M. Gardan, 1679 R. Zindel, 3000 R. Van Roosum. Senior Wardens—1521 F. N. Merritt, 1518 S. T. Bitting. 1525 (T) Mrs J. Dupuy, 1512 G. van Wylick. Deputy Senior Wardens—1593 F. Lansdowne, 1518 C. Tod, 3230 R. Johannessen, 1524 (T) H. Halleren. Johannessen, 1524 (T) II. Hallgren. Central,—Senior Wardens—201 Dep. Cheng Man-sheung, Kwan Man-cheuk, S/W Wong Wal-chuen, 212 Dep. S/W Kwan Wal-jong, Lau Chuk-sau and Leung Yuen: 215 Au Kwong-yim, Dep. Jacqueline Lau. Senior Wardens—700 Chan Koon, 225 Miss Ng Rau-ying, 477 Miss So Fung Ngor, 496 Chan Yuen, 3397 Loung Sup. Upper Levels.—Deputy Group Wardens —833 S/W O. Teul, S/W 503 Chung Ping-sum, 3107 Li Shiu-yuen, 3739 So Shun,

sum, 3167 Li Shiu-yuen, 3730 So Shun,
LAMPS. Senior Wardens—Dep. S/W
034 Fong Sik-kee. Dep. S/W 3164 A. B.
Wong, 607 Lai Lit. 509 Wong Tat-to, 514
Dep. S/W Trang Tak-yu. Deputy Senior
Wardens—3163 Isidore Wong, 3633 Yu
Wath-chu.—609 Poon Ying-blu, 87 Miss
Chau Yee-ha, 603 Chiu Fook-kee, 607
Wong Hon-chuen, 611 Ching Chee-chak,
570 Shek Chung. 570 Shek Chung. Hung Hom Senior Warden Dep. 8/W ching. Yung-kwan.

dens—1246 S/W. Leung Sau-him, S/W 2262 Leung Stil-po. Senior Wardens—Dep. S/W 2177 Wong Hon-wah, 227 Pang Man, 2784 Dep. S/W Chow Yuk-kwan, Dep. S/W 2781 Chaung Wal-tung, 2009 Team, 3rd U.L. "A"—A Dep. S/W 2781 Chaung Wal-tung, 2009 Leo District secured four ist, eight and, and Man on, 2336 Ip Kwong.

Wardens Classes in Chinese—Syllabus
"A".—C336 Ellis Kadoorie School, Hospital
Rd., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 p.m; commencing May 16,
1944. Lecturer —Mr Pang Wal-chee, C337 Shek O Chinese School, Shek O. Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. commencing May 16, 1941. Lecturer—Mr Fung Yom-leung, LA.R.P.S.

C338 Yuet Sau School, Shamshulpo. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6.30 p.m. commencing May 20, 1941, Lecturer—Mr. Lee Kee, LA.R.F.S. Practical Demonstration

An incendiary bomb demonstration for candidates attending classes in Hongkong will be held at the A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, on Wednesday May 21, 1941 at Meeting

There will be no attestation in Kowloon next week. Strength Increase
The following qualified as Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder: Upper Levels.—3794 Cheung Kok-man, 3901 Kwong Che-hung, 3898 Lui Ping-ki, 3902 Tse Chun-lam.

Shaukiwan.-3917 Cheng Kam-plu, 3918

3946 Lam Lai-chiu, 3947 Miss Lau Kamting, 3948 Miss Lau Wat-yin, 3950 Loong Oeffer. Wu\_Hon-to, 3039 Miss\_Yuen\_Yuen-fun.\_ Quarry Bay.-3732 Chan Ylu-ming, 3010 3928 Wong Pul, 3927 Wong Shiu-wai, 3928 over to be affic to speak Miss Wong Shui-king, 3929 Woo Tung- in their native torgue. Miss Tam Yuk-ching.

Miss Yuen Shin-ching. Bay View .- 3914 Chan Chee-fun, 3915 Tang Chik-mun. Yaumati.—3800 Leung Hing-yin, 2607 Leung Wal-tim, 2207 Yung Mou-kung. Kowloon City.—3828 Cheng Fu-ting. Central.—647 Chan Ram (U.L) to 43

Bridges St., ground floor, 1638 Lui Chakchung (U.L) to 49 Bridges St., 1st floor

Ol-wah, 3839 Ng Sal-kui, 3840 Pak Man-ying, 3841 Miss Yeung Yuk-king, 2069 Miss Wong Wat. Mongkok.-3756 Miss Lau Chor-ktu. Shainshulpo.-1684 Chan Kan-sang, 1891 King-young.

Tsimshatsul.-3857 A. M. Prata.

The following qualified as ARP, Tele-Gount Hill.—1807 (T) Miss L. Fjord-Christensen, 3905 (T) Miss J. M. Critchett, 3903 (T) Mrs. S. Rudrof. Shaukiwan.—3916 (T) Leung San-hong. Girls' Clubs Association acknowledges Tsimshatsui.—3855 (T) Miss A. Vasilieva, receipt of the following further dona-3850 (T) J. C. Ho Sing

Examination Results are not available for A.R.P. Service: Chan Tam-shing, Fung Nai-kee Miss Yeung Yun-yuk, Li Hing-wan, Liu Chungwah, Chow Man-bun, Wong Wal-man, Young Shiu-ming, Mok Wal-yin, Mirses

Deputy Director of Air Raid Precau-

Miss Li Yuck-mui, 3rd Miss Lo Tak-2315 Kwan Shiu-ming, Deputy Senior 100 Metres, 2nd Miss Chan May-ha, 3rd Wardens-2503 Chung, Yuet-ming, 3534 Li Miss Lo Tak-ching, Yung-kwan,
Mongkok—Deputy Senior Wardens—
1713 Miss Chow Chui-wah, 1724 Miss Yin;
Lai-chim, 1769 Miss Yim Ping-sheung,
1449 Law Chun-tung, 1748 Lui Chi-shing,
1778 Yuen Man-wah, 1869 Li Shui-chong,
Senior Warden—1756 Dep. S/W Miss L.

Demund. Osmund.

Yaumati.—Group Warden—Dep. G/W Li Suk-ching, 3rd Miss Lo Tak-ching, 2221 Chan Wal-man, Deputy Group Wer- Throwing the Baseball, 1st Miss Li Yuk-

# Books In Gaelic For The 51st

Hundreds of Gaelic publications have been sent to officers and men of the 51st (Highland) 5.30 p.m. Members of the public are in- Division who were captured by the Germans.

That the first batch of books, centributed by Gaelic organisations in London and Scotland, has arrived safely is confirmed by a letter from Lord Tarbat 36-year-old Highland Eastern.—3941 Chan King-shan, 3942 which has just been received by Miss Chan Yuet-fong, 3943 Cheung Chun, which has just been received by 3944 Chow Man, 3945 Miss Lai Pul-king. his wife at Castle Leod,, Strath-

Lord Tarbat, who is a major in the Hung Hom,—2367 (T) Chan Chi-keong.

Mak Slu-hol, 3953 Miss So Yuk-kit 3954

Eastern—Dep. S/W 632 Chow PingTai Hang-yat, 3955 Tam Kwong, 3956 Seaforths and was captured last wong.

Wong Cho-lu, 3957 Wong Tin-cheong 3959 June, writes from a German prison camp-that-this-is-the-first-time-in-his Cheng Chi. 3920 Chu Kwong-chuen, 3921 career he has had a chance to learn Fok Yun, 3022 Miss Lee Pui-yin, 3023 Leung Gaelic. He hopes when the war is Gun, 3024 Ma Yan-dak, 3025 Mok Kam. over to be able to speak to his topanto over to be able to speak to his tenants

hol, 3030 Wu Che-wing, 2866 Yau Chung.
Central.—3931 Chan Hung-fal, 3934 Miss
Ho Chee-shau, 3935 Lat Fook-yu, 3036
Lam Pong-chun, 3937 Lam Yee-chau, 3938
Own right, is chief of the Inverness Gaelic Society. She does not speak Western,—1046 Choy Che-hing, 1084 Lee Gaelle, but was appointed lady chief Lap-keung, 1153 Leung Sze-wah, 1181 Miss of the society begutter as a land specific transfer to the society begutter as a land specific transfer to the society begutter as a land specific transfer to the society begutter as a land specific transfer to the society begutter as a land specific transfer to the society begutter as a land specific transfer to the specific transfer transfer transfer to the specific transfer tra Pang Shin-kwan, 3870 Tee Po-wing, 3904 of the society because of her interest In Gaelie lore.

A total of \$1,896,793.72 was reached Cho Kwong-hung, 1911 Dung Bun, 3842 "esterday his the War Fund inaugurated 3844 by the S.C.M. Post, Ltd. with the fol-

J.T.C.S. (sixth donation)
Heen Landing, B.W.O.F. Working Party, Government House ...... 

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS The Hon. Treasurer of the Boys' and

Girls' Clubs Association acknowledges A.R.P. Hendquarters.—3907 (T) Bachan Messrs A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. \$25; Singh Chowla. 3908 (T) Chow Shum- Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. \$50; Hon. cheung, 3909 (T) Hanson Drummond, 2912 Mr W. N. Thomas Tam, \$5; Dalry Farm (T) Kan Yun-wing, 3910 (T) Li Fook- Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. \$25; Mr S. Cheong. Hon, Sir Robert Kotewall, \$10; "31 The following qualified as Wardens but Kadoorie Avenue" (per S.C.M. Post) \$110; Hongkong Jockey Club. \$1,250.

# REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,305 Canton Ins. \$210 H.K. Fire Ins. X.D. \$178 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$81 Providents \$4.90 Hotels \$2.85 Lands \$31 Realtles \$2.70 Macao Electrics \$19.15 Ropes \$0.20 Watsons \$9 Entertainments \$6.25 Sellers

Trams \$10.10 Cements \$15 Ropes \$0.50 Watsons \$0.25 Providents \$4.95

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Ernie Bushmiller

# Y.M.C.A. Assets Seized By Nazis: U.S. Protest

The State Department has protested to the German Government in behalf of the American Young Men's Christian Association against seizure by the invading German forces of three camps owned by the Polish Y.M.C.A.

The protest points out that the value of the three buildings is approximately \$2,000,000 and that more than one-half of this amount came from American donors and was given with the stipulation that if the buildings were ever used for other than Y.M.C.A. purposes the money would revert to America.

According to reliable reports from Poland, the Y.M.C.A. building in Warsaw is now serving as the seat of the German Government in Poland, while that in Krakow is headquarters for the Gestapo, Germany's secret police. The third building is in Lodz.

The building in Warsaw is the largest Y.M.C.A. structure in Europe. Protest To Soviet

The U.S. Government has also sent a formal note of protest to Moscow against what is described as the repeated robbing and descerntion of a Roman Catholic church there. The church, under the direction of an American priest, has been robbed five times within the last year and was recently descerated.

The protest points out that under the Soviet-American Accord of 1933, American citizens were to have freedom of worship in Russia and to have such churches as they desired. Officials view the incident as a further evidence of the eventual fat of religion under all types of totalitarian government.

## Famous Portsmouth Hotel Destroyed

Among the buildings destroyed by fire in a recent raid on Portsmouth was the George Hotel, one of the oldest hostelries in the city. It was at the George that Lord Worker," too." | Nelson breakfasted on September 14. 1805, before embarking in H.M.S. weeks later at Trafalgar.

features saved from the flames.

# BBC Ban On Artists

George Bernard Shaw broke a long silence recently with a hearty jab at his favourite target - the BBC. The United Press reported from London that he had described it as "British Nazism gone mad," because it banned some famous entertainers who supported the recent Peoples Convention which called for "peace with the Ger-man people," reports "P.M." "The whole managing staff of

the BBC should be sacked instantly," the bearded playwright said in a message to the National Council of Civil Liberties.

."Here we are in the thick of a war which we claim to be fighting as the champions of western democracy. Daily we throw into the teeth of Germany and Italy reproach because they abolished the rights of public meeting and free speech. Yet this is the world-wide exhibition of British Nazism gone mad-just or top of the suppression of the "Daily

The reason for Shaw's outburst Victory, in which he lost his life five against the BBC, which once banned him for ad libbing, was an an-The fire gutted the building, in- nouncement that Michael Redcluding\_the\_Nelson\_room,-in-which grave,-star-of-the--popular--Britishthere was a four-poster bed. A film, "The Lady Vanishes," and plaque on the wall of the hotel re- other actors would not be allowed cording Nelson's association with the to broadcast until they had withplace was one of the few historical drawn support from the People's I Convention.

# His Murals of Pigs

ART Master John R. Dewcy painted snakes and ladders, noughts and crosses, and chessmen on the walls of a cottage he had rented near Weymouth. On the bedroom wall was a drawing of a man, a pig, and a small train.

The effect of all this on the the repair and condition of the owner of Lynden Lea—for that house." was its name—was an action at | cd also to his correspondence. Weymouth County Court for damages for dilapidations.

for the redecoration of these rooms in the garden. and the remainder for "reinstating" rockeries in the garden, to which Mr Dewey had given some attention. Mrs Moore was unlucky.

"Old-Fashioned" according to his own taste.

"The style in which Mr Dewey de- | Mrs Moore's reply dealed any innot please me. I am not an art daughter's part or her own. "But these decorations do not affect had a mother."

Mr Dewey's unorthodoxy extend-In one letter, read by Mrs Moore's

solicitor he said: "I note that in Mrs Caroline Moore, the owner, several letters you have referred to claimed £23 10s., of which £10 was your daughter's interest in my work Woman-Hater

"Please tender her my compliments; but tell her I am a bachelor and a woman-hater. "I have practically no use for

women. They steal men's jobs and Said Judge Cave: "I am not tell us how to run our lives. I will aware of any authority to prevent not allow women, old or young, t a new tenant decorating a house badger me out of my rustic simpli-

corated these rooms would probably terest in Mr Dewey cither on her master, and perhaps I am a little. She got the last word-in a postscript. It said: "I suppose even you

# Here's a ZanziBARGAIN! THRU IS --- DRAMA --- ROMANCE --- SPECTACLE! Africa's Strangest Secret ! LOLA LANE · JAMES CRAIG Eduardo CIANNELLI . Samuel S. HINDS and a Cast of Thousands FIRST RUN PICTURE AT POPULAR PRICES

# B.B.C. UNDER FIRE FROM M.P.s

Discussions are taking place among back bench M.P.s in all Parties on making a joint protest against the way the B.B.C. presents news of Parliament.

For some time there has been; strong criticism of what M.P.s describe-as the B.B.C.'s "frontbench" bias.

M.P.s declare that B.B.C. accounts in the news bulletins give a distorted picture of Parliamentary de-

They are almost entirely devoted to Government statements, i and rarely give any indication of the criticisms voiced by M.P.s.

M.P.s strongly resent this. Their went to law recently, and all indignation has come to a liend because of some tea, sugar, following the B.B.C.'s report of the milk, coffee, a pair of boots—recent debate on the MacDonald Bill. and two cats.

No Indication
The B.B.C. gave no indication evacuated from her home in

that almost every speaker before Mr Churchill spoke expressed opposition to the measure.

One explanation offered by B.B.C. spokesmen is that they only have a limited amount of time for Parlia- Grant, alleging that her neighbour that they are a first tread some of her stores of pro-The view is growing, however, visions and had taken a pair of boots. that the real explanation is not a

technical one. M.I'.s feel that the B.B.C., under orders or otherwise, is pursuing a deliberate policy of presenting Parthree weeks after she left and came liament to the nation only as a sounding board for Government

spokesmen.

Another Criticism Another criticism aimed at the

B.B.C. is contained in a motion tabled by 40 M.P.s. It protests "against political diserimination" when employment is being given by organisations as sociated with the State.

Some of the supporters of the motion object, for example, to such incidents as the banning of the said. broadcasts of Sir Hugh Roberton's choir because of Sir Hugh's political

#### BANK STAFF UNION RECOGNISED

Barclays Bank has agreed to re- half a ton, are among the medical cognise and negotiate with the Bank supplies to be sent to England from Officers' Guild, the trade union of the School of Pharmacy of the bank staffs in England and Wales. University of Buffalo. They are the This is the first of the large clearing gift of a firm of manufacturing banks to accord such recognition.

MILLION ASPIRINS A million aspirin tablets, weighing

Mrs Grant

Go to Law

MRS ALLEN and Mrs Grant

Husband To Consider

back before her.

was away?"

counter-claim.

Mrs Grant denied this, and added:

"Mrs Allen's husband was there

She said she had kept Mrs Allen's

two cats for seven weeks and

counter-claimed for £1 4s. 6d., being

The Judge Mr Registrar Friend,

before whom the two women faced

each other at Clerkenwell County

Court, dismissed both claim and

"No costs for either of you," he

"Do try to live in a little more

And Mrs Allen and Mrs Grant,

having tasted the law, walked slowly

threepence per cat per day.

peace with one another."

"What was he eating while she

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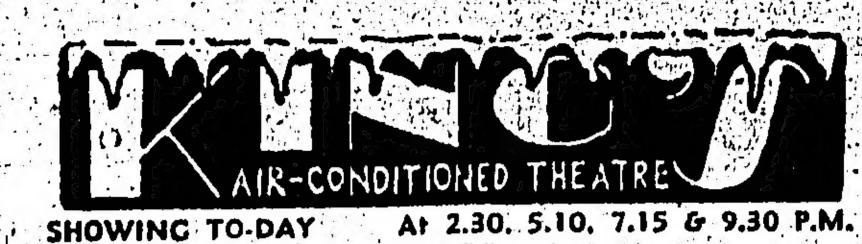
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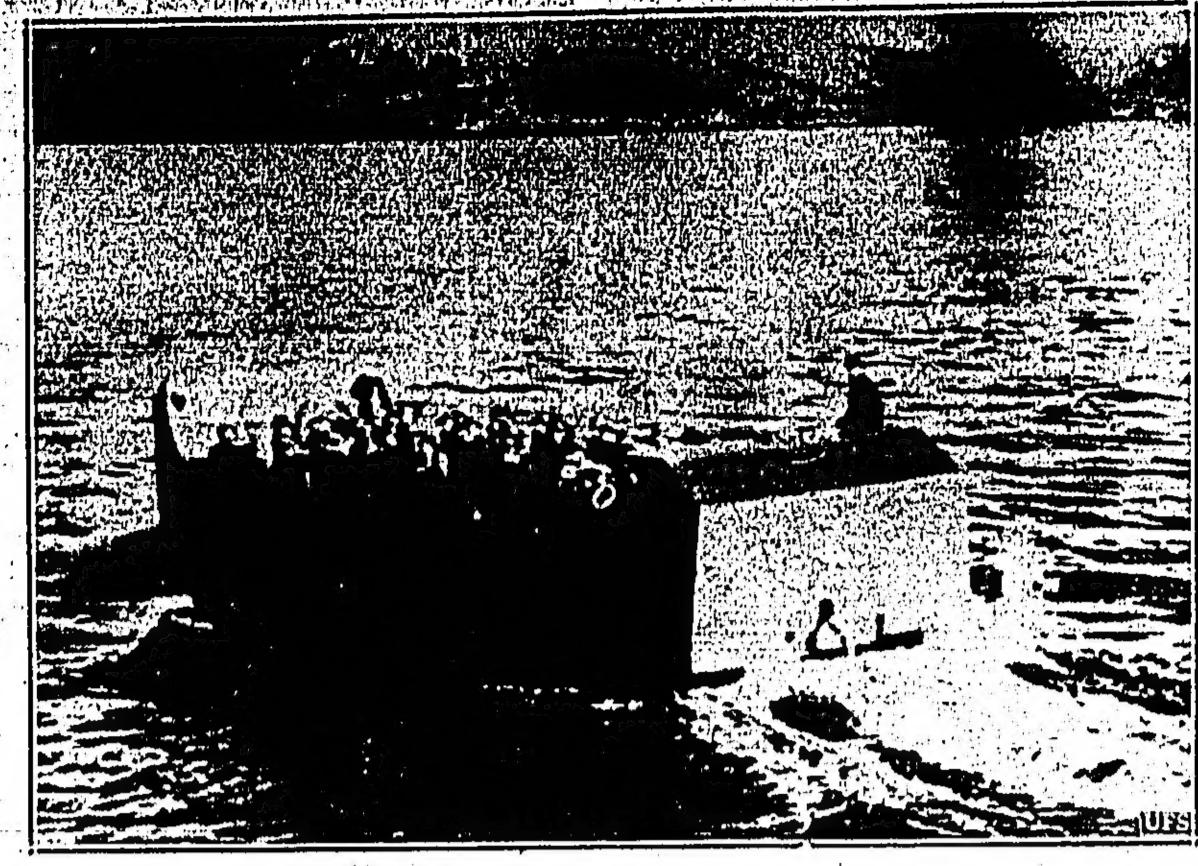
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# Hess Had Written To Bats? Duke Of Hamilton

-> FROM PAGE ONE

hands of the British security authorities and no reply was made to Hess. The Duke had met Hess on one or two occasions before the war in

which both were interested. Hess is alleged to have said that when the Duke was the Marquess of land and made his estate his objective as he had valuable information to give to the Duke.

Useful Information be of great use to the British in overthrowing the tyranny that now sound-beam, the Harvard' reprevails in the Reich.

his flight from Germany. This statement was borne out by the maps he had used for navigation, on all of which the Duke's estates were ringed in circle.

It was a tribute to Hess' capabilities as a pilot that he should arrive in Scotland and land at a point in such close proximity to his objective.

### CAPTOR OF HESS IS NEW HERO

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about Hess from England which Bribranded as obtained under duress. Tells of Hardship

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—Hess supersonic research. is reported to have told farm people of the hardship now being experienced in Germany and of the great distress amongst the people there over the bombing by the R.A.F. and of the suffering of the civilian popu-

### Von Papen Intrigue Is Suspected

--> FROM PAGE ONE

bassador, paid the customary call of M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign ment. Minister.

foreign affairs.

The Premier, Dr Refik Saydam, then gave a resume of foreign developments, after which the meeting, in ended in an outburst of applause.

## **Enemy Shipping** Losses

#### -> FROM PAGE ONE

On May 11, the German merchant Committee. vessel, Coburg, of 11,400 tons, which has been acting as a supply ship to a German raider in the Indian Ocean, and the Norwegian tanker, Ketty Brovig, of 7,000 tons, captured by the STAR SHEATRE Australian warship Canberra and H.M.S. Leander.

A number of Norwegians and Chinese were rescued and 18 German officers and 47 ratings were taken prisoner.

# NEWS

#### . Flight Aviation Interests

The solution of one of the greatest mysteries of biology -how bats manage to fly blindly in pitch-dark caves without striking obstacles-was recently reported before the American connection with sporting matters in Society of Zoologists by Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin of the Harvard Biological Laboratories.

The bats, the Harvard experi-Douglas and Clydesdale he knew him ments show, emit super-shrill well and that he had flown to Scot- cries-far too high-pitched for human ears to hear—to pilot them through the blackness. These cries echo from obstacles This information, Hess said, would and the echoes warn the bat. With this invisible and inaudible

searchers found, bats can execute Hess averred that he had made the complicated manoeuvres through most painstaking preparations for virtual networks of wires without virtual networks of wires without collisions. Some of the newest aviation instruments are believed to use

gained at Harvard from the bat may have useful applications in the air armament programme. Used Their Ears ...

guide them. The experiments re- 5,000 and 10,000. is essential to blind flying, but also

# Uncle Sam Receives-A-Schooner

The 185-foot racing schooner, Atlantic, which after 36 years coverings for bombed houses, into still holds the record for racing blankets, clothing, and certain kinds under sail between England and of paper. the United States, has been an ambassador returning to his post the United States, has been tion to the 250,000 tons of metals at the Foreign Office to-day and saw donated to the U.S. Govern-obtained from ordinary collections,

The Turkish Cabinet held its industrialist and yachtsman, said he tons. usual weekly meeting later in the was also giving his 50-foot power "We must recover more waste fire plane for Britain.

It was understood that the Atlan-ed." tic, which in 1905 set a record of the words of an official communique, 12 days, 4 hours and I minute for the standard racing run between Sandy Hook and Lizard Light, off the coast of England, would be attached to the Coast Guard Training Station at New London, Conn.

#### WILLKIE'S SORE THROAT BILL

Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, at Brest Hills, California, wants \$13,000 for Piccarilli.
on the nights of May 3 and 7, and it the 52 days he treated Wendell Mr Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of

# GREATER SALVAGE The Ministry of Supply is

starting a new salvage campaign. The results obtained last davice similar to the one developed year are regarded as satisfacso effectively by nature in the bat. tory, but greater efforts are it is expected that the knowledge required.

The compulsory collection of salvage, previously confined to the larger local authorities, is to Scientists had suspected for some be undertaken in urban districts time that bats used their ears to with populations of between

The Controller of Salvage, Mr gave the first proof that the appar- Harold G. Judd, said that housewives ently noiseless flight of a bat is last year helped to save 40 shiploads. accompanied by a clamour of shrill of paper, enough metal to build 16,000, tanks, and kitchen waste to tain is using for propaganda pur- To study these sounds the experi- feed 100,000 pigs. About 800,000 tons poses and which already have been menters used apparatus devised by of material was sold back to industry Professor G. W. Pierce, of Harvard's, for £2,200,000. If that material had Crust Laboratory of Physics, for been imported it would have filled

> Far too much paper, he said, is being put into the refuse bin. Litter was still disfiguring streets and open spaces, and far too much paper was being used for fire lighting.

\_Rage\_Badly\_Needed-Apart from newspapers, there was a vast amount of material, such as old books, magazines, music, and office records which should be put out gradually or in response to local appeals. Rags are badly needed for remaking into roof felt and window

Mr Judd pointed out that in addivillage dumps and the railings cam-Her' owner, Gerard' B. Lambert, paign had brought in thousands of

day after which M. Sarajoglu ad-dressed the People's Party secret and was breaking up his racing chen bones, and kitchen waste," he session for an hour on the subject of sloop, Yankee, and would divert the said. "Every scrap salved means proceeds toward purchase of a Spit-money, labour, and material saved, and needless risk of life at sea avoid-

# Marconi Memorial Planned

A granite and bronze memorial will be erected in Washington to Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy from which modern radio developed.

The memorial will include a bust Dr D. Harold Barnard of Beverly of the inventor sculptured by Attilio

is certain that direct hits with power- Willkie's sore throat during the 1940 the Interior, announcing plans for ful armour-piercing bombs were campaign. The bill has been turned the monument, said it would be over to the Republican. National financed by the Marconi Foundation. Inc., New York.

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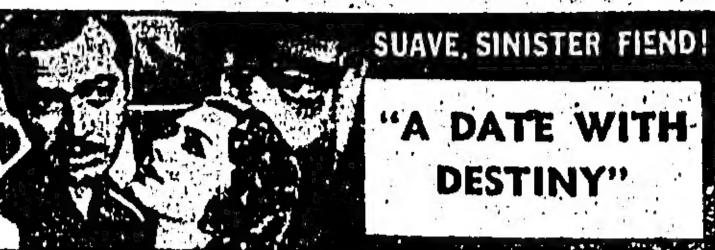
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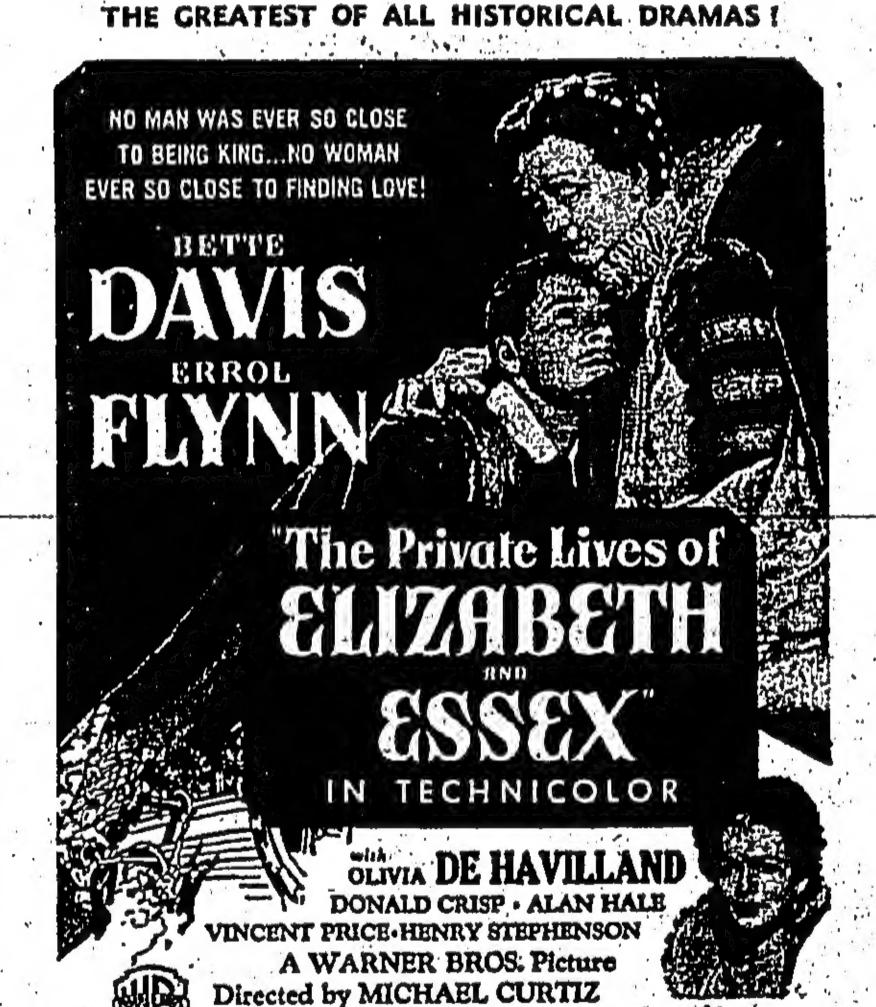


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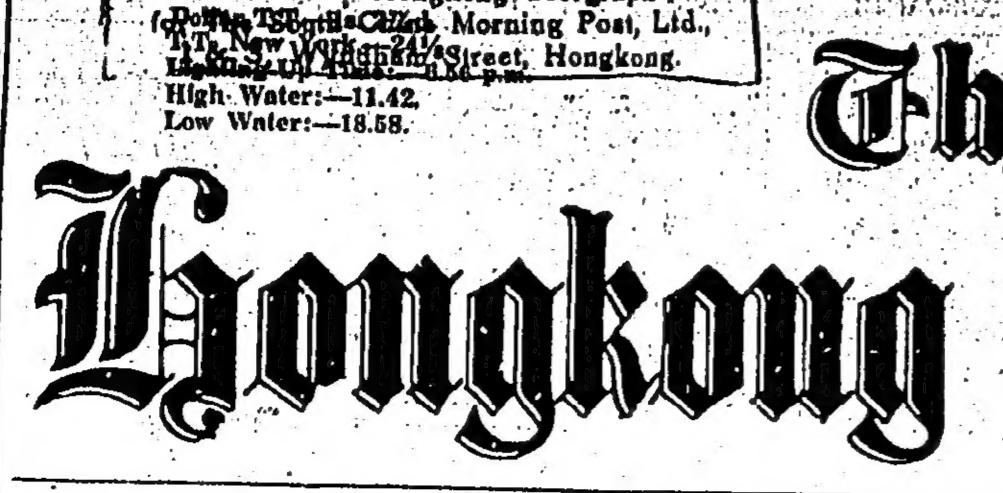
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Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, MAY 14 (UP).—THE RETURN TO ISTANBUL OF HERR VON PAPEN THE NAZI AMBASSADOR, HAS STARTED NEW SPECULATIONS AS TO THE PURPOSE OF THE ENVOY'S SUDDEN VISIT TO BERLIN AND AS TO WHETHER HE IS TO MAKE DEMANDS ON TURKEY. WHILE NOTHING OFFICIAL IS OBTAINABLE FROM GERMAN OR TURKISH SOURCES, BEST INFORMED DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS BELIEVE THAT VON PAPEN'S RE-QUESTS TO TURKEY ARE SIMPLY ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL.

# BRITISH FORCES STRENGTHENED

Iraq Situation Defined

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—The position in Iraq was defined by Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day,

tonment.

as a whole.

Small forces of the R.A.F. at

forces and are now in control of

Both they and the Imperial forces

at Basra are being rapidly reinforced

and vigorous oir action is being

carried out by the R.A.F. against

military objectives throughout Iraq

The British Government are con-

vinced that the action of Raschid Ah

and his supporters in launching an

attack on a loyal ally of their coun-

congratulations to Raschid All in

The only prominent Iraqi person-

allty who has expressed sympathy

with the movement was Na Suwaidi

ter, Tewfik Suwaidl. All the others

Raschid Ali's closest supporters ap-

pear to have been drawn from a

It is recalled that Raschid Ali him-

Enemy Version

Baghdad announced this evening that

three British planes were shot down

yesterday in the vicinity of Baghdad

Iraquis who have escaped report that

A 700-ton British ship near Basra

NAINITAL, United Provinces, May

14 (Reuter).-The Government, it is

there is a food shortage at Basra.

was directly hit by a bomb.

BEIRUT, May 14 (UP),-Radio

the whole area round the can-

# Abyssinia Trap Is Closing

CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter).— A communique states:

"In Abyssinia, despite road obstruction and other physical difficulties, our two forces coning the independence of Iraq. Their verging on Amba Alagi are making -satisfactory progress. their Treaty rights.

"In the lakes area south of Addis Insurgent Unsupported Ababa, a further success has been gained by the capture of a strongly defended enemy position. The pri- ports from Iraq show that not soners taken number 500 with two single tribal chief is among the batteries of artillery, five light tanks persons who have sent telegrams of -and-one-anti-tank-gun;

"Our troops have also occupied connection with his anti-British Algi, an important post north of movement. Yovello.

"On the Neghelli-Dalle road, pursuit of the enemy is continuing. "In an action on May 12 with the brother of the former Foreign Minisenemy rearguard, which was driven back with heavy losses, our troops

captured over 100 prisoners." Gallant Indian Troops

little known clique of malcontents SIMLA, May 14 (Reuter).—A vivid, and intriguers. account of how Indian troops at dawn on May 10 successfully attacked and self spent a year in confinement in captured further heights east of the 1936 and afterwards went to Berlin enemy positions at Amba Alagi has for medical treatment. been received from an Indian Army eye-witness.

The first two hills were taken without much resistance but after the capture of a third hill, a heavy counter-attack was launched and our posttions were flercely bombarded by light mountain artillery and mortars. The Indians' experience of warfare

on the North-West Frontier stood them in good stead, and they held their ground. The country was extraordinarily difficult and remarkable work, was done by Indian soldiers in mule columns.

learnt, are arranging accommoda-One outstanding exploit amon tion in Nainital for about 60 refugees many was a bayonet charge led by from the Balkons, who recently ar-TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | rived in India.

and, failing to find a suitable

descend by parachute.

Big demands such as the passage of troops, the repudiation by Turkey of her alliance with Britain and the linking instead of Turkey to the tri-Power pact, may come later, if and when Turkey is more fully isolated by events which may develop in Syria and Iraq.

It is believed that it is one of von Papen's main tasks to direct German activities in these countries.

Diplomatic quarters pointed out that there are no reports indicating any extraordinary German troops concentrations on the Turkish frontier such as would Habbaniyah haye successfully be expected as a prelude to any drastic German demands. beaten off an attack by Iraqi

The Iraqi Defénce Minister,

Haji Sayid Shezket did not see

any other officials or diplomats

after his talks with Govern-

ment officials to-day, but accord-

ing to the Iraqian/Legation, he

will probably see von Papen

before the former-leaves for

There is no confirmation in the

report that the Iraqi Defence Minis-

Sees President Inonu

Secret Session

The Turkish Cabinet held

session for an hour on the subject of

ended in an outburst of applause.

morning from Mr John Fleming.

LATEST

foreign affairs.

ANKARA, May 14 (Reuter).-Herr

Baghdad on Friday.

# Speculation On Next Thrust Nazi

try is not upheld by the Iraqi people ANKARA, May 14 (Reuter). ter has asked the Turks to permit The British Government have the passage of war materials from -The main topic of conversanever had the intention of threaten-Germany to Iraq; in any case tion here is where the Germans Turkish political circles maintain will move next. The most that Turkey would never consent to sole desire has been to maintain favoured spot is Syria. such a request.

M. Yalcin in the newspaper "Yeni declares that the Germans ANKARA, May 14 (UP).-President will probably try to invade Egypt via Inonu to-day received von Papen at CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter).-Re-Syria but adds: "How they will try the President's residence. A very and get to Syria is their affair-in high Turkish official in the Foreign any case they will not pass through Office stated that von Papen "brought "We shall see it through,"

Other newspapers carry unconfirm- political circles report that von Papen ed reports that German bombers is playing the role of an "angel of have arrived at Mosul.

that Hitler is trying to persuade to fear." Admiral Darlan to convince Marshal Petaln to allow German troop planes is no question of particular German to land in Syria, from where they British Ambassador, Sir can proceed to Iraq. Knatchbull-Hugessen spent the entire

#### Concentrations

Another group points out that the Papen's return is regarded as being Germans have at present 15 divisions significant. in Moldavia, which is more than the number there before the invasion of the Balkans, adding that the Germans are known to have concentrated large sea-going barges on the Lower

This, they regard, means Hitler either intends to attack Russin | Minister. or else to use the threat of invasion o secure concessions from M. Stalin. The Turkish Government are regarding the situation coolly and continue to take defence measures for which the National Assembly has voted an extra credit of 13,500,000 Turkish pounds,

Advice To Americans SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, May 13 (Domei),-Americans residing in Turkey, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt have been advised by their Consuls to proceed immediately to the Suez Canal and embark on four American vessels now waiting there to effect their

## SINGLE PLANE RAIDS BRITAIN

LONDON, May 44 (Reuter) .--Bombs were dropped by single airbut obviously he was very anxious craft at points on the south coast, in the East Midlands and in eastern England to-day, says he Air

> "Little damage was done and the number of casualties was small. The total planes destroyed in daylight on Sunday, May 11, are now stated to be six, anti-aircraft guns claiming an additional success. One bomber was brought down over England last night.

# Answers To Correspondents

"X-Word Enthusiasts": You pare correct. It was a misprint in the

again been riveted on Turkey, which may be be expected to indulge in closer economic collaboration with the Reich, and eventually to face even more important demands from Berlin. The accompanying map illustrates the strategical position of Turkey in the

With the return of von Papen the German Ambassador, to Istanbul, attention has

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# Enemy Columns Withdrawing In The Western Desert

("Reuter" With Mobile Patrol in Western Desert)

CAIRO, May 14.-Not only are the Germans being held on the whole of the 50-mile front some 40 miles inside the Egyptian border, but reconnaissance planes reported on Tuesday that one or two of the five columns appeared to be withdrawn.

Our Guns in Action

While they were trying unsuccess-

fully to feel a way through the Allied

sun, sending them scurrying on all

low through the dust-clouds all

In these operations, South African

Air Force units were in action for the

first time in the Western Desert.

Shuttlecock Operations

tions in the Western Desert continue

after Monday's German thrust, Bri-

tish forces have taken the initiative

by pressing home with mechanised

Military circles consider that the

operations have become difficult.

CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter) .- Opera-

the desert swallowed

armoured cars and tanks.

positions.

to a hesitant standstill.

This may mean that they had to abandon their intention of thrusting along the coast simultaneously with an attempt to cut off the Allied forces by a southward sweep across the de-

# BALKED IN **BALKANS** Effects On Nazis

Will Be Severe LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).— Turkey. That-we-know-definitely." nothing-unpleasant," while Turkish declared Mr L. S. Amery, ed the positions of the advancing

Secretary of State for India, peace," and all Turkish statesmen speaking at Coventry Many people are of the opinion are assured that Turkey "has nothing evening. He was referring to the Battle of the Atlantic. It is reported that at present there After recalling how the first positions, fighter planes suddenly

demands; however, the fact that the air battle of Britain last autumn "put an end to all Hitler's directions. Plane after plane swept morning with the Foreign Minister, dreams of walking into and over M. Sarajoglu on the day of von unarmed England" Mr Amery said: "The second air and submarine battle covering both Britain and its Atlantic ap-Franz von Papen, the German Am- proaches is in progress. It calls bassador, paid the customary call of for all our energy and skill to an ambassador returning to his post meet it.

at the Foreign Office to-day and saw "We shall see it through and how-M. Sarnjoglu, the Turkish Foreign ever Jong it continues. Hitler will be no nearer the goal of his ambition to be of a shuttlecock nature, and here than he was when he gave up usual weekly meeting later in the day after which M. Sarajoglu ad- ago." the first Battle of Britain six months dressed the People's Party secret

Alluding to the Balkans, Mr Amery ing Tobruk. The Premier, Dr Refik Saydam, said: "The strain thrown upon Gerthen gave a resume of foreign devemany in a wholly unexpected cam- German thrust was planned temporlopments, after which the meeting, in paign in the Balkans may well have arily to throw out of gear the effecthe words of an official communique, thrown out of gear the whole of tiveness of the ever-increasing Bri-Hitler's plans for a victorious march tish armoured patrols. ncross Turkey. Its effects upon Ger-A cheque for \$2,000 for the many's communications and sources ward in North Africa and with the Bomber Fund was received this of supply may indeed be felt fully in continued blazing sun, widespread daughters, one an accomplished the course of the coming months."

> Dealing with Iraq, Mr Amery suid that a highly dangerous situation had been developing. We had forced Ruschid All and his clique to show their hand in the vain hope that German help could reach them in time. We lanced a dangerous boil just

"In the action we have taken, we have entertained no designs against Iraq's independence for which we, as a country—and, I might add, I myself when formerly in office-have; done everything in our power.

as it came to a head.

"We ask for no more than fulfilment of those obligations of an alliance which Iraq accepted freely as the only effective guarantee of her own security."

## ALBANIA

Peace From May 20 SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" beginning May 20 ceases to be a war |

### At the moment, it is still not clear whether this attack is a full-scale effort or whether only a big raid intended to test the Man Killed strength of the Allied forces and By Nazi Bomb

Soon after pushing forward at sun-The sad news has been received rise on Monday, the Germans met here of the death by enemy action of the Allied advanced defensive Mr Tom Hynes, aged 61, former screens and artillery shelled the Superintendent of Malls here and a clouds of swirling dust which mark- resident of the Colony from 1904 to

German eight-wheeled armoured Two sons and a daughter are in cars and tanks. This brought them Hongkong and sympathy is felt for them by the many friends whom their father made during a long and active association with Colony life. Mr Hynes joined the Auxillary swooped down upon them from the Military Ploneer Corps in London early on in the war but was invalided out. Later he met Mr E. D. C. Wolfe, former Inspector General of through the day until darkness over Police in Hongkong at whose invitation he became an Air Raid Precaution, warden, in Kensington. The

news of Mr Hynes' death was received by cable on Monday and it is thought that he was killed in the They had just arrived from Eritrea, blitz on Saturday.

Mr Hynes' Career

Mr Hynes retired in May of 1936 after 22' years service in the Post Office. He came to Hongkong in 1904 and joined the Police Force but two years later he went to the Sanitary Department and from there he transferred to the Post Office in patrols in the Sollum area and also harassing enemy columns surround-

A native of New Zealand Mr Hynes served in the Boer War in the Transvant and he settled on land acquired there. He did not find this venture a success and then decided to try his fortune in Hongkong.

Desmond and Brian Hynes, two Temperatures have again shot up- sons are employed in the Post Office here and there are two married singer Mrs Mansell-Dyer who is in Military circles are confident, how- Cornwall, and Mrs Patsy Stott who TURN to Back Page, Column 5 lis in the Colony.

# "Sunken" British Fleet:

Fantastic Italian Claims ("Reuter's" Correspondent With British Mediterranean Fleet).

Aboard H.M.S. Ark Royal, May 14. — We have just been listening on the radio to fantastic Italian claims of ships and aircraft brought down during last week's air attack on the British warships escorting a convoy in the western Medi-

terranean. We were steaming along mergave us a good laugh after the were badly damaged. ROME, May 14 (UP).—The official grim eight-hours' battle be- Four actual attacks materialised in bombers escorted by hordes of TURN to Back Page, Column B.

Aghters and assisted by Nazi Stukas and Messerschmitts with favourable rily, quite unaware that we had miss on any ship, but were given such weather failed to secure even a near been struck by three torpedoes, a rough handling by our fighters and Duce Declares Country At and the glowing account of the d tremendous concentration of nearly damage inflicted on our ships 100 A.A. guns that they lost seven

Gazette to-day published a decree tween the British fighters, ships the day of perpetual threats—two by lasued by Mussolini whereby Albania, and guns and Axis bombers; torpedo bombers and two high-flying The simple truth is that Italian bombers. Every minute of the day

# With Duke of Hamilton LONDON, May 14 (Reuter) .- Ringed in blue pencil on Rudolf Hess' map on which Hess piloted his course from Augs-

Hess had Correspondence

burg to Scotland was the ducal seat of the Duke of Hamilton in Lanarkshire. to do so. When in the gathering dusk on Saturday night Hess made news agency broadcast to-day that Little c

his dramatic crash landing some Hess met the Duke of Hamilton at eight miles from Glasgow, the the Olympic Games of 1936 which first thing he asked was the wayto Dungavel. He had mistaken many, says that the documents left

a large house which he sighted behind by Hess revealed that as the mansion he was seeking, wanted to meet the Duke of Hamilton in order to attempt to effect a peace between Germany and landing ground, he decided to England, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent learns. In connection with this message, it

Despite his damaged ankle, he can now be revealed that Hess made wanted to be taken to the Duke's an attempt to communicate with the house which he thought was nearby. Duke of Hamilton by letter some According to McLean, the plough- months previously. The Duke imsay why he wanted to see the Duke, TURN to Back Page, Column 5 official solution.—Ed. H.K.T.

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# GREATER SALVAGE EFFORT

The Ministry of Supply starting a new salvage campaign. The results obtained last year are regarded as satisfactory, but greater efforts are required.

The compulsory collection of salvage, previously confined to the larger local authorities, is to be undertaken in urban districts with populations of between 5,000 and 10,000.

The Controller of Salvage, Mr. Harold G. Judd, said that housewives last year helped to save 40 shiploads of paper, enough metal to build 16,000 tanks, and kitchen waste to teed 100,000 pigs. About 800,000 tons of material was sold back to industry for £2,200,000. If that material had been imported it would have filled 100 ships.

being put into the refuse bin. Litter was still disfiguring streets lighting.

#### Rags Badly Needed

Apart from newspapers, there was a vast amount of material, such as old books, magazines, music, and office records which should be put both days inclusive. out gradually or in response to local appeals. Rags are badly needed for remaking into roof felt and window coverings for bombed houses, into blankets, clothing, and certain kinds of paper.

Mr Judd pointed out that in addition to the 250,000 tons of metals obtained from ordinary collections village dumps and the railings campaign had brought in thousands of

"We must recover more waste paper, more scrap metal, more kitchen bones, and kitchen waste," he "Every scrap salved means money, labour, and material saved and needless risk of life at sea avoid

# H.K. Stock Market

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The Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the Far too much paper, he said, is 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of and open spaces, and far too much the General Managers, together paper was being used for fire with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

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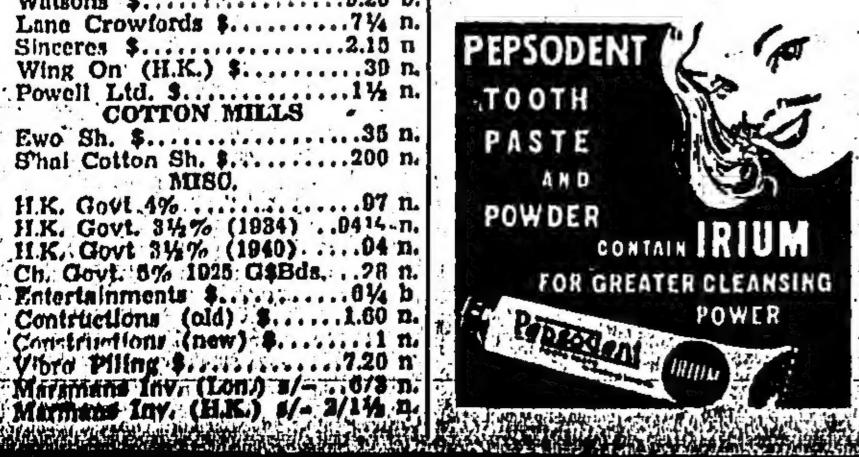
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75 years. Intending bidders are advised not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised Chinese retired to Fuchal, south of sale, - the sum of two hundred out. dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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that immediately after the dispo- in Gaelic lore. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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# CHEKLANG FIGHTING REPORTS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

CHUNGKING, May 14 (Central News) .- Fighting south of Chuki on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway increased in violence

About 3,000 Japanese troops, Kong for a term of 75 years, making a thrust toward Hengshanwith the option of renewal at a shih, to the east of the railway were held in check by the Chinese to the northwest of the town. Another 3,000 Surveyor of His Majesty the Japanese troops driving down the KING, for one-further term of railway from Paltowchen were heavily engaged at Huann, a station to the south.

After being halted for two days that immediately after the dispo- the Japanese driving southward from and of the lot the Purchaser (if Tsaotal to the west of the railway enlled in reinforcements yesterday and advanced to Wangshassu. Th. officer who will be present at the Wangshassu where they are holding

On Han River

On the east bank of the Han River in Hupeh the Chinese and Japanese are still fighting. .. On the morning of May 12 a Japanese unit sallying forth Fengloho, about 30 miles of Chungslang, was repulsed. The Chinese wrested back Changshoutien, southeast of Fengloho.

Chinese troops were sent in pursuit of the Japanese pushing southward from the Siangyang-Huayum highway and on May 11 and 12 they evicted, the Japanese who had entered Tangchiatien, Tapeitlen Tsingtam. The Japanese retreated to Huantamchen, northwest of Sulhsien, where the Chinese are closing

# Books In Gaelic For The 51st

Hundreds of Gaelic publications have been sent to officers and men of the 51st (Highland) Division who were captured by the Germans.

That the first batch of books, centributed by Gaelic organisations in London and Scotland, has arrived safely is confirmed by a letter from Lord Tarbat of the Sale by Public Auction | 36-year-old Highland laird, to be held on Monday, the 19th | which has just been received by day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at his wife at Castle Leod,, Strath-

Lord Tarbat, who is a major in the Seaforths and was captured last June, writes from a German prison camp that this is the first time in his Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong | career he has had a chance to learn Gaelic. He hopes when the war is over to be able to speak to his tenants in their native torgue.

# Italy Tells Japan

Will Enter War When United States Starts SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 14 (UP).-Writing in "Giornale d'Italia" to-day, Signor Gayda declared that the United States entry into the conflict would automatically cause Japan to enter the conflict and therefore war would become inter-continental. He stressed that Japan's interests lle with the Axis against the Anglo-

> QUO TAI-CHI Delays Flight

SHANGHAI, May 14 (International).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, the new Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, postponed his flight to Hongkong from San Francisco by the Philippine Clipper which was originally scheduled at 3 p.m. to-day, according to a San Francisco telegram received

Informed Chinese quarters in San Francisco said that the flight had been delayed by the minister's intention to participate in the meeting which opens the China Week on May 18 to be held by the United States associations to aid China, the mes-

# Anti-British Activities

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter) .--Questioned by Mr I. C. Hannan as to what action had been taken with reference to the declaration of the Chairman of the Peking People's Anti-British Association that no leniency should be shown to any-body openly selling British goods, Mr Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons to-day, said that he had called for a report and would then consider what action may be appro-

London, May 14. The Norwegian Minister in Moscow, who is no longer recognised by the Soviet Government, has left for Stockholm, according to a Moscow despatch quoted by the Lyons Radio. --Reuter.



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# Mass Flight Bombers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May (UP).-The War Department dren from Baghdad to Habbaniyah announced to-day that 21 "Fly- R.A.F. machines to Basra. But when ing Fortress" bombers com- the first plane took off from the pleted a mass flight from San airport, it was fired on. Francisco'to Hawaii in a move to strengthen the Island's de- without loss, fences.

The War Department stated that the bombers took off 6.29 P.S.T. last night under the leadership of Lieutenant General Delos Emmons, of the General Headquarters Air Force as commander, and landed safely at Hickam Field, Oahu, at 8.28 a.m. P.S.T. to-day.

ocmbers are the latest models of He will remain in the British 22-ton Boeing long-range bombers Colony for two weeks and then reknown as BA-17 and have the most modern armament. More medium Vichy via Moscow. He expects to bombers having an operation range of 800 miles at sea and more "Flying Quo Tai-chi, either in Hongkong or Fortresses" will be sent to Hawaii Chungking before leaving for his "in the near future."

The Army for the past, several months has been strengthening the Hawaii defences with new pursuit planes and twin-engined bombers.

#### BOMBS ON HELIGOLAND St Nazaire Visit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Ministry communique stated, "Dur- Not- Directed To H.K. ing daylight yesterday, Bomber Lord Tarbat's mother. Lady Command alreraft attacked the naval Surveyor of His Majesty the Cromartie, who is countess in her base on the fortified island of Heligo-KING, for one further term of own right, is chief of the Inverness land. Bombs were dropped on the Britons in China urging them to join Gaelic Society. She does not speak jettles and buildings causing a num-Gaelle, but was appointed lady chief ber of fires. Machine-gun attacks of the local Government this morning Intending bidders are advised of the society because of her interest were also made from very low levels on the barracks and gun positions. None of our aircraft is missing. "A successful attack was made on was directed to Britons in China and

> Two of our aircraft are missing." TRAINING CADRE

that there will-be no Training-Cadre withdrawn on or about May 14 until parade on Friday, May 16. The further notice. The position is lat. parade will be held as usual on 03 degrees 09' 30" N., long. 101 de-Tuesday, May 20.

# **EVACUATES** OF IRAO FIRED ON

Story From Bombay

BOMBAY, May 14 (Reuter) —A vivid story of how British women and children were evacuated from Habbaniyah to Basra amidst the crash of bombs, the clatter of machineguns and the intermittent bursting of shells was told by members of the latest batch to arrive safely here.

Some of the party, which numbered 100 and was probably the last to leave Habbaniyah, had miraculous escapes. The planes in which they were being evacuated were subjected to an "unsuccessful baptism of fire" by Raschid All's men.

A high 'official of the British Colonial Office, who had been in Iraq for many years and who arrived in India with his wife, said that all was quiet at Basra, where the Mutasari (Iraqi Provincial Governor) was carrying on the administration as

Minority Rising There was neither tension nor excitement perceptible, indicating that the rising was limited to n

minority, fed and inspired by Axis Raschid Ali's men assured safe 14 conduct for British women and chil- Branches. from where they were flown in

The evacuation, however, was carried out without interruption and

## Chinese Envoy To Visit Hongkong

CHUNGKING, May 14 (Central News) -Dr Wei Tao-ming, newlyappointed Chinese Ambassador to The announcement said that the Viely, is on his way to Hongkong. turn to Chungking and set out for meet the new Foreign Minister, Dr new post.

Dr T. F. Tsiang, former Chinese following places in China is tem-Ambassador to Moscow and now Director of the Political Affairs Department of the Executive Yuan, is (except acting temporarily as concurrent Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan which post has been vacated by Dr Wel-Tao-ming, pending the formal appointment of a successor which is expected soon.

# Ambassador's Appeal

With reference to the appeal by H. M. Ambassador to China to the fighting services, inquiries made confirmed that there was no change in local policy in this respect. Sir Archibald's appeal, it is stated

shipping in the docks at St Nazaire. not to Hongkong which, as a Colony and a fortress, has an entirely dif ferent status.

The black conical buoy in Malacca The Military Authorities announce Strait-North Klang Strait-will be grees 15' 30" E., (Approx).

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INWARD AIR MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 26th May. .....June 2.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Friday, May 16 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. ..... May 16, 4 p.m.

Ord. ..... May 16, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 tir Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic

Service." Ord. ..... May 20, 5.30 p.m G.P.O. 

Monday, June 2 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

> K.P.O. Reg. .....June 2, 5.00 p.m. Ord. ......June 2, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. .....June 2, 5.00 p.m. Ord. ...... June 2, 7.00 p.m.

# CHINESE REFUGEES

#### Increase Shown In Government Camps

Following are the figures, supplied by the Medical Department, showing the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in the various Government camps in Hongkong, for the week ending May 10, figures in brackets being those for May 3;

King's Park 1,295 (1,296); Matauchung 1,906 (1,834); North Point 1,528 (1.523); Morrison Hill 510 (513); Tai Hang Squatters Camp 2.557 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok 807 (807); Kam Tin 2,602 (2.447); Fanling Children's Camp 365 (350). The grand total for May 10 was 11.570, as compared with 11.336 on May 3, showing an increase of 234.

## PIANOFORTE RECITAL

#### Farewell Performance

An appreciative audience heard the final concert of the Chamber. Music Club at Government House last night, when Dr William Lovelock, Examiner of the Trinity Col-lege of Music, gave his second plano-forte recital. His Executency the Governor was among those present... Dr Lovelock gave the following pro-

A Group of Choral Preludes by Bach.—
Jesu, Joy of Mon's Desiring! (by special request), arranged by Myra Hess! Come Thou Baviour of the Gentiles! (arranged by Busoni); Jesus Christ the Son of God (by special request) arranged by Rummel. Fantasie in C Major, three movements,

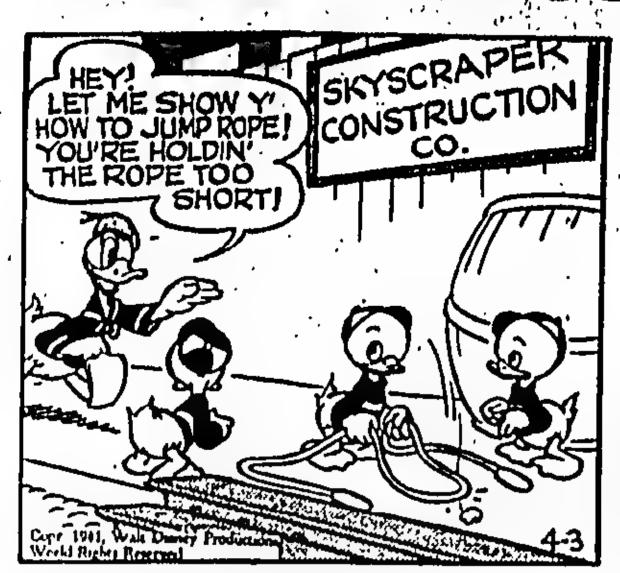
Intermerzo in II Fiat Minor; Intermerzo in C Major, Brahms.

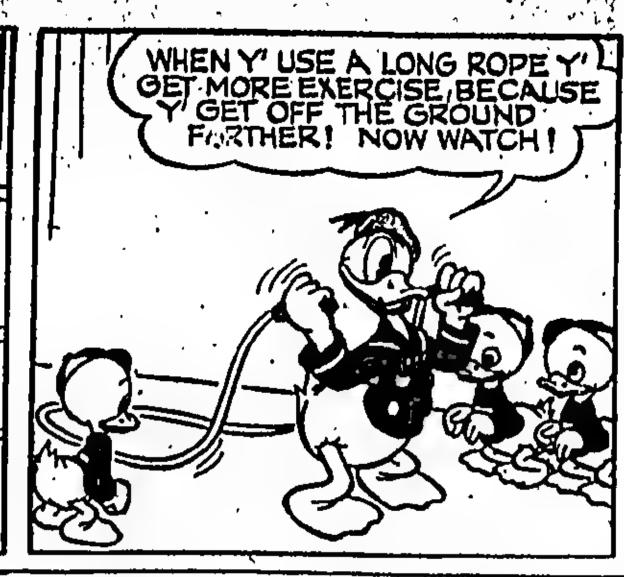
Prelude in A Fiat Major, Chopin.

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the famous British film star, acted as host to the crews of the British ships, Glenwood and Langleytarn, in New York recently, when at the same time the New York British War Relief Society shipped two portable canteens to England. Miss Nesgle distributed wearing apparel and other useful presents to the crew. Her latest picture, "No, No, Nanette" is due soon at the King's Theatre.



# Diplomat Is Best-Seller

**D**RITAIN has a new best-seller, out-topping most others. It is 'Black Record," reprint of Sir Robert Vansittart's broadcast talks on Germany. More than 250,000 copies, the publishers told me, have now been sold. They say the demand shows no sign of dropping.

This information set me thinking of the days when the "Times" was implicitly advocating the secession to Germany of the Sudetenland and publishing, a letter jointly signed by, among others, Barry Domvile, Lord Londonderry and Pitt-Rivers, saying, "We see . . the promise of a new era compared to which the tragic years that have gone since the war will seem like a bad dream"—the days just before and after Munich. in fact.

T USED sometimes then to seek comfort in a large. room at the end of the ground floor corridor of the Foreign Office. It contained no Munichfancier.

It was a large, dingily opulent room with two windows on St James's Park, two on the Horse Guards. Besides furniture, it contained two globes, and on an expensive easel a map of Europe, from which nearly all the colours had faded, so that, with the exception of these islands, it looked almost as though the greater part of the Continent was one huge state.

I thought it an omen at the

THE room belonged-it still does-to Sir Robert Vansittart, Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government.

Let us admit that if his advice was not asked at the time of Munich, his own temperament may have had some--thing\_to\_do\_with\_it.—He\_does—\_\_**T**F\_I\_wore\_asked\_to\_whom\_I\_ not suffer fools as gladly, perhaps, as a diplomat should. On the other hand the amateurs who then controlled our foreign policy didn't suffer wise men gladly. The rest is history.

If all that seems past, it has something to do with the violent attacks made on him. for "Black Record," if it is his view of the German nation, is, by implication, his justification and a round condemnation of the Municheers.

WHAT is this pamphlet? It is an analysis of the German temperament, pointed with historical references; and it concludes with suggestions as to how Germany's perpetual desire to dominate the world can best be curbed in future. Its moral is that Goethe was right when he said that as an individual the German is a human being, but that as a race they are impossible.

It is written' in exuberant language, extravagant, if you like. I grant that. It is only fair to say, however, that some of the attacks made on Vansittart's thesis have been neither prejudiced nor violent. Many who have given much thought to the German problem disagree honestly with Yansittart; and have said so.

But nearly all the attacks both from Right and Lefthave been by implication: D. N. Pritt asks the Minister of Information what use Dr Guebbels has made of Vansittart's material. The answer, of course, is "None."

The 'Times," finding nothing better to attack him about. attacks him for having spoken in public at all, which is irrelevant.

Let us leave it at that. But what sort of man is this who can perform the astonishing feat of making bedfellows out of Pritt and Dawson who edits the "Times"?

would most surely apply the word "civilised" the face of Vansittart would come into my head and stay there. could hardly describe him: he is too lively, even at 59, to be pinned down. You feel that he shouldn't be indoors, that a tennis racket might appear suddenly in his hand, and that he wouldn't serve a fault. Or that he's only waiting for the right moment to sit down and dash on paper some thought that has suddenly taken shape behind two sharp, pale eyes.

In the years I've known him I have hardly ever seen him sit down, except at a meal. Walking about his room with a Turkish cigarette between his fingers, he will suddenly put his hands up to his elegant head, as though he had just remembered some desperately unhappy piece of news. But that isn't it, at all, for when he takes them down again a second later he will be smiling. It's just a habit.

He's tall, broad-shouldered, and if he has the kind of face that has never known what hardship is, that doesn't mean that it hasn't known something of great disappointments.

DON'T know, but I guess that he would wish to be more remembered as a poet than as a diplomat. But he won't be, of course.

If I envied any man I should envy the one who will come to write his bjography in 60 or 70 years' time. He will be writing the history of Britain's most tremendous period; and looking at the photographs that will be available to him, he will wonder why, perhans, this man had a face that was not bitter.

Philip Jordan

# Berlin-Vichy Secret Agreement Alleged

are of the opinion that the Fr anco-German discussions have covered a wider field than mere economic matters and that they have not yet reached the final stages, reports the Swiss radio. The negotiations, it is said, |

dealt with France's place in the new Europe of Germany and CAPTOR OF It is also reported that the Armis-tice Clause will be revised and that

a new demarcation line will be established between the Occupied Nothing definite is yet known of French concessions to Berlin but the main German idea seems to be to oppose the Anglo-Saxon industrial bloc by a European industrial bloc in which French metallurgical and

portant part. Berchtesgaden Again LONDON, May 14 (Reuter) .- The Admiral Darlan took place at Berch- Rudolf Hess is detained. tesnaden, according to the Swiss radio quoting Vichy reports.

Herr von Ribbentrop and Field

nuining industries would play an im-

Marshal Keitel were present. Admiral Darlan arrived by special ed to pass. train from Paris, accompanied by the A horde of newsreel men to-day Nazi Ambassador there, Herr Otto descended upon the ploughman, Abetz, and Commandant Fontaine of David McLear, and begged him to the French Ministry of Marine.

The Swiss announcer added that it Hess. had been unofficially stated in Vichy McLean declared: "I am not wantthat Admiral Darlan would shortly ing to be a film star-I have no time go to Paris where he would have a to go to pictures." fresh meeting with a "high German personality" with the view to putting would come back later, McLean into operation the agreement already replied: "It will need to be later. A reached in principle.

# ENEMY SHIPPING

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). -Enemy shipping was continually attacked by units of the British Fleet and R.A.F. during letter left by Rudolf Hess contains the week ending May 12.

At least 12 vessels, ranging from sequence of hallucinations, an armed merchant cruiser (sunk by According to the "Basier Nachrich-H.M.S. Cornwall in the Indian ten" correspondent in Berlin, this is · Ocean)-to-patrol-vessels-destroyed-off officially-stated-in-Berlin, the coasts of Norway, Holland, The statement, the correspondent France and Germany, were sunk or adds, warns the public against drawrendered total losses.

ed tonnage of 18,000 tons were sunk tain is using for propaganda purand at least six others were severely poses and which already have been

During the attack by British navai forces on Benghazi Harbour on May 8, an enemy ammunition ship of is reported to have told farm people between 5,000 and 6,000 tons was of the hardship now being experiblown to pieces and a supply ship enced in Germany and of the great of 3,000 tons was sunk in the same distress amongst the people there over the bombing by the R.A.F. and bombardment from point blank range of the suffering of the civilian popuon the night of May 10 caused more lation. tary objectives.

#### Attacks on Warships

The R.A.F. made two more successful attacks on the battle-cruisers. Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau, at Brest on the nights of May 3 and 7, and it is certain that direct hits with powerful armour-piercing bombs were obtained.

On May 11, the German merchant vessel, Coburg, of 11,400 tons, which has been acting as a supply ship to a German raider in the Indian Ocean, and the Norwegian tanker, Ketty Brovig, of 7,000 tons, captured by the raider, were intercepted by the Australian warship Canberra and H.M.S. Leander. A number of Norwegians and

Chinese were rescued and 18 German officers and 47 ratings were taken prisoner.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,305 Conton Ins. \$210 H.K. Fire Ins. X.O. \$176 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$81 Providents \$4.90 Hotels \$2.85 Lands \$31 Realties \$2.70 Macao Electrics \$19.15 Ropes \$0.20 Watsons \$9 Entertainments \$6.25

Sellers Trams \$10.10. Coments \$15 Ropes \$0.50 Watsons \$9.25

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LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). —Well-informed circles in Vichy

But Protests He Is No Film Star

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). -Officers of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard throughout the day have been checking all recent meeting between Hitler and callers at the hospital where

A military guard also has been posted at the gates, only authorised persons being allow-

re-enact his part in the capture of

When newsreel men said that they ploughman's work is never done."

Posed Ploughing

In response to their entreaties, he said: "You can take me while I am ploughing." So the cameramen stuggered over the rough ploughed field and McLean, greatly amused, said to his horse: "You can think a lot more of yourself to-day, Silver."

When the photographers had finished, McLean told them: "You people coming up here and keeping me off my work has been more trouble than the German was."

Hallucinations BASLE, May 14 (Reuter).—The no signs that Hess deserted in con-

ing conclusions from statements Five supply ships with an estimat- about Hess from England which Bri-

> branded as obtained under duress. Tells of Hardship LONDON, May 14 (Reuter),—Hess

# Lord Gort At Gib





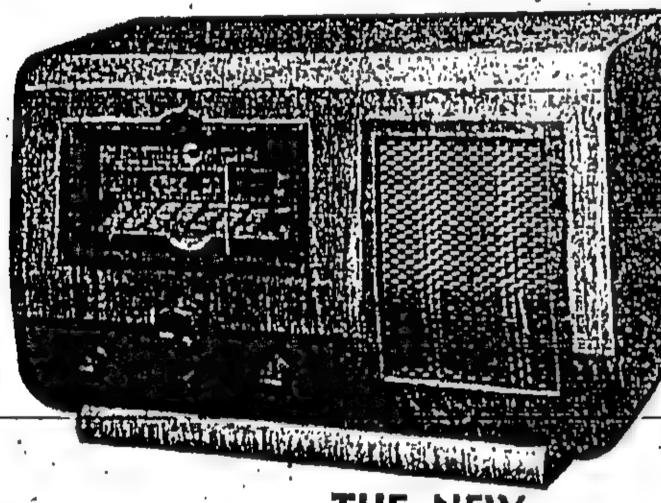


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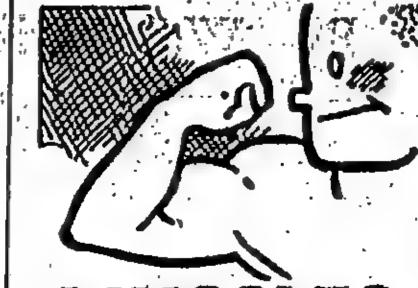
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#### DEATHS.

BICKERSTAFF.—On May 14, 1941, at his residence No. 182 Prince Edward Road, James Dowle Bickerstaff, aged 36. Funeral traffic. will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

HYNES: Killed by enemy action in London on May 10, Tom Hynes, 61. (News received by eable).

# Uionakong Celegraph.

Thursday, May 15, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

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#### EXPLOITERS BEATEN

THE lesson that determined and sincere effort, backed by honest motives can always, in the long run, overcome unscrupulous dealings has again been taught by the immediate results of the establishment in this about. Before the inauguration of the "fair price" selling centres; many of the rice dealers openly snapped their fingers at Government legislation which endeavoured to control prices; and as if the flaunting of the law were not snowed up. The girl driver spilled over the countryside. sufficient, numbers of dealers spent the night in her cab, stufresorted to nefarious tricks in order to grasp that little extra profit at the expense of the purchasers, such as watering the rice to make it heavy, or adulterating it by mixing the grades, then charging Grade A

This sort of sharp practice was outright dishonesty and fraud which could only be successfully countered and rendered unprofitable by the appearance of competitors willing to sell pure, fair weight rice at the legal prices. Happily such public spirited and disinterested people were to be found in the Social Work Committee which formed itself for this express task. As a result, the situation in the rice market has taken a violent change—for the better. Adulteration of rice is still being carried out by some retailers, but so impressive was their loss of business for two days that in sheer desperation they brought their prices below the official rate per picul by one dollar. This was the principal aim of the "fair price" centres. They were not set up for the purpose of competing with the merchants on a profit-making basis, nor of forcing the dealers out of business unless they refused to listen to reason. The Social · Work · Committee were determined to make the licensed retailers adhere to the official prices, and to prevent them continue their methods of ex-ficials have investigated the ploitation without any fear of hold-up, and it is probable that

# BITER WINTER

# story of the Amazing February Weather in England

IT is now possible to reveal that the worst snowstorm since 1917 swept the north of England in the middle of February.

Many towns and villages in Cumberland, Westmorland, Northumberland, and Yorkshire Snowstorm the were isolated for days; rail and bus services were interrupted; supplies ran short; district nurses were isolated with their patients: buses went through snow cuttings in ten - foot drifts with the walls topping their roofs; some vehicles were buried for nearly a week, and at one time a large number of lorries and cars were held up in the north by the blocking of a famous pass. While this was happening in the north, most of the south was having normal weather.

Personal service highlights in this widespread storm were the way district nurses carried on in face of great difficulties and girls drove heavy Army lorries over hills, where some of them had to stay stormbound for the night.

I reached the approaches to the pass on the night before the thaw cleared the road sufficiently for alternate one-way traffic to be operated. Snow and traffic blocks made it impossible to go further.

were crowded in wayside cafes ter what the weather,

so vehicles were held up in one ear-pieces. At the hotels, Temperature fell to below zero town, every cul-de-sac, yard, where they spend the night and in many districts. Shropshire and some streets being temporary car parks. On the monopolise the baths for hours, had twenty-eight degrees of other side there were numbers they enange into tanored skirts, twenty-two degrees. In some was the worst since 1917 or 1898, of the western counties there and told stories of thousands of hill various points between, where nails and permed hair that be- were 192 hours of continuous sheep buried under snow having to many drifts went to eight or lie blizzard adventures in the frost—a record not reached be dug out and brought litto safer

A hearse with cossin going to Preston for burial was, snowed up for five days; a bus com- in pletely buried; a heavy load of through. biscuits for export lay on its side in a drift; there were lorries with fish and meat; heavy was an unforgettable spectacle. Cumberland County Council offices, been out, sometimes on horseback, wagons, some tarpælined, some The snow-bound hillside (part they were called. exposed to the weather-loads cleared by digging and thaw) of granite, concrete blocks, a came suddenly to life, and a petrol tank 25ft. long.

driven by girls, had just come passed no traffic was allowed to woman; some who had already of the roads were cleared by cutthrough. Some of the vehicles go through from the south. reached their patients' homes were tings through drifts up to ten feet

tice that her own was snowing up, and soon it was hopelessly. The live ones had to be

fing all crevices with blouses, towels and newspapers to keep out slashing snow and a gale that threatened to overturn the lorry. A woman of sixty had to spend the night with her. along the route added to the The driver had no sleep, for she difficulties of clearing a workhad to get out to start the able track. At the height of engine every hour to prevent the hold-up days earlier drivers freezing. It took them twenty were told on a Friday night that

through the partially cleared tually a temporary road was track after men drivers had cleared, when most of the waitgiven up the task and had ing lorries had no drivers. tramped through the snow to Later snowfalls increased the the nearest shelter.

One girl driver towed a heavy lorry for several miles until she where she had to give up.

### £3 a week and expenses

ans from comfortable homes and fused. accustomed to driving their own Some took part in the work cars. They drive lorries from voluntarily, and hundreds of

that those licensed rice dealers snow. who fondly imagined they could Ministry of Transport ofevoked not only the sympathy not hesitate to fight them, and of all fair-minded people, but, successfully so, if there are fur- Wales had its heaviest snow-happily, enjoyed a prompt and ther signs of malpractice. for seventy-five years. The

worst since 1917 Food dropped by airplane

Women lorrydrivers marooned

How the Nurses

At every hillside bay there depots, and their convoys are Radnorshire village of Lloiney, Here, when I wanted to telephone were jams of traffic. Drivers constantly on the road, no mat-one of the blackest spots in the town) I was told at the post office

They told me that at the mostly in corduroy trousers, time isolated hamlets received than a yard long and frozen worst of the jam a hundred or overalls, and peaked caps with food by airplane. other side there were numbers they change into tailored skirts, frost, and south-east London

> hours was recorded. They have a regimental pride getting their convoys

That morning of the thaw The district nurses, I was told at the queue of lorries came through Woman at the wheel from the north. They took got turough gates, high walls and hedges, some had to dig their way to ly knowing they were there. A convoy of twenty lorries, ous track, and until they had deep drifts by men relatives of a sick Carlisle were stopped. When some

They came over the pass one ditional stories of the hold-up, to other normally nursing cases, again. Then came another freezenight when days of digging had The road, it appeared, had been 'At Hallbankgate, twelve miles For a time train services, too, cleared a temporary one-way cleared earlier, but one of the from Carlisle, the only way the nurse were also interrupted. The Car-Hongkong of "fair-price" rice for traffic, but near the summit first vehicles to go ahead was could reach a sick household was by liste-Newcastle service got through shops, which, within 48 hours another heavy fall of snow came a huge three-decker sheep lorry travelling on a colliery locomotive. when it could. Up there they still smashed the Colony's rice pro- down. Eighteen of the twenty with fifty or sixty live sheep. At one maternity case in a fell-through to the minute on a Friday, fiteering market. The foresight got through. The driver of the It crashed and overturned on side house, with snow nearly up to But it was Thursday's train.—B. B. and courage of a number of nineteenth, helping to dig out the treacherous surface. Some the roof, complications developed and in the "Sunday Express." public-minded people brought the one in front, did not no- sheep-were-killed, some-injured.

> turned loose in the fells while the carrier and chassis were The twentieth was in worse worked to the side of the road. plight. Caught in one of the Another carrier following beworst spots on the fells, it was hind also had an accident, and more sheep and mutton were

# Better apparatus discussed

Stranded driverless lorries hours to cover twenty miles, nothing could get through, so and during that time they had many of them packed up and · trekked to the nearest railway Some of the girl drivers got stations and went home. Acsnow blocks and the delay.

On the north side of the pass soldiers were called out to asreached a stretch of surface sist workers engaged on clearing the road, but there are complaints that too few men were turned out-on the work by the county council clearing the south side. Lorry drivers say they volunteered to help on a These girl drivers are civili- payment basis, but were re-

the assembly factories to Army them tolerated their troubles more easily for the reason that they were getting overtime for enthusiastic response from they were getting overtime for those who-were entitled to this Saturdays and Sundays while protection. It is to be hoped their lorries were stuck in the

thousands of poor people who consequences, have learnt a more up-to-date snow-clearing rely on rice for their susten-ance.

This, was a worthy aim, which organisation exists which will ficult but vital road artery.

the nurse to get help tramped some-times almost hip-deep in snow to the nearest farmhouse to summon a farm cart as ambulance to take the woman to hospital. She got safely through, but on the return was charged by a small herd of cattle which had not fed for days. She lay, down in the snow. The animals sniffed her, then moved away. She scrambled over a fence and back to her patient The form court set her patient. The farm cart got through later and the woman was taken to hospital, where the child

was safely born. One or two nurses can scarcely walk after mild attacks of frost bite. One is in hospital as the result of her ordeals.

#### Packhorses to the rescue

In some cut-off areas packhorses had to be brought out to get essen-tial supplies through. Many villages were without letters, newspapers, coal, and fresh food supplies for days.

At Haltwhistle, Northumberland, where farmers holding their first market of the year were able to bring scarcely anything to sell, there was a shortage of beer, and customers who wanted whisky generally got it out of miniature bottles, there being no other supplies.

country, was covered for forty- that if I wrote my message as a teleand A.A. scouts in phone touch They are paid three pounds a foot snowdrifts on the Welsh Alston by road my driver wisely with control points regulated week plus hotel expenses. They border made roads impassable turned back at a treacherous stretch wear no uniforms and drive for three weeks. During this of fell roal where icicles hung more

since 1929, when more than 200 were. To get turnips to feed them farmers had to dig through feet of snow. Other farmers have nearly In the fell countryside between used up their available supplies of Carlisle and Newcastle, where wide strictly rationed feeding stuffs, and areas were completely cut off, wo- ploughing programmes are six weeks men also performed grand work. In arrears.

Every day hill shepherds have poles with which, they probe the drifts or with dogs that can scent through several feet of snow. Sledges were also in use, and

people walked across five-barred gates, high walls and hedges, scarce-

storm-stayed there for days, and deep the snow walls caved in dur-Drivers brought through ad-doctors on horseback had to attend ing a short thaw and closed them



THE THWARTED ARCHITECT Hitler, in his youth, tried to be an architect, but falled.

# Y.M.C.A. Hold Season's First Aquatic Gala

# Lai Tsun Win Open Relay

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. held the first swimming gala of the season last night, the events, except for one open relay, being confined to members. The closeness of finishes compensated for whatever defects there were in the standard of swimming.

The Lai Tsun Union easily! won the Open Relay, beating the Y.M.C.A. by about a third of the bath. Tsang Cheongming, first string sprinter for Lai Taun, covered his 50-yards lap in 25.8 secs.

Volunteer duties, unfortunately, prevented several members from turning out, and, as a consequence several of the heats were deplete in numbers.

exciting 220 yards. The former surged production" list.

both sides were inclined to be a little slow in parting with the ball.

#### Results

50 yards aggregate handleap.—Heat 1.— 1. M. J. Gunning (33 sees); 2. G. Ramage (33 2/5); 3. H. C. Eardley. Heat 2.—1. G. 100 yards back-stroke handican.-F. Diving (sealed handicap),—1, N. Booker (85); 2, A. McQueen (80); 3, Goldman (70); 4, F. Willia (75); 5,

220 yards aggregate handleap. Heat 1. sembly plants and enlarging the as—
1. F. F. Paul (3.10 1/5); 2. G. Davidson ambly plants which are now under
(3.0 4/5); 3. H. G. Ramage, Heat 2.—1.
A. F. Biny (2. 48 3/5); 2. L. A. Benn (2. construction at Fort Worth, Texas

200 yards relay.—1, Lai Tsun (Tsang Wise. Cheong-ming, Lau Tai-ping, Chan Chunnam, Kum Hop-min); 2, European Y.M.C.A, A (H. C. Enrdley, E. F. Paul,

Fins. Sigma Hodges. Pte MeHugh, Sigma Hunt). Time 1. 55 4/5.

Water-polo.—European Y.M.C.A. (H. C. Eardley; F. Willin, L. A. Benn; A. F. May: E. W. Railton, R. Goldman, E. F. Paul) best Miodlesex (Bdsm Stanton; L/Cpl Muchenbach, Sigma Hunt: P.S.M. Ure; L/Cpl Binden, Pte Burdge, Pte Jennings) 4-0. A. F. May scored all goals, one in the first half.

Major Baseball

# High Scoring In Games Yesterday

beat Chicago White Sox 10-7 in burgh Pirates humbled Philadel-phia Phillies 12-7 in the National.

Scores were:

While warning against hosty con-Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Huthes, Johnson, loerst, Deck, Livingston. Pittsburgh 12 14
Battery: Strincevich, Dietz, Bat Klinger, Baker and Davis. Bauers, Battery: Wyatt, Owens. Battery: Derringer, E. Riddle, Huten-

ings, Lombardi. The New York-St Louis and Boston Chicago matches were postponed,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Battery: Dietrich, Appleton, Ross, Tresh.

Boston 10 8 3 Battery: Dickman, Newsom, Judd, Pea-Tebbetts. Washington Battery: Sundra, Early,

St Louis ..... 10 13 Battery: Harris, Grace. Philadelphia 5 0 Battery: Hadley, Dean, Potter, Harris, Hayes, Wagner.

leveland Battery: Harder, Desaultels, Cleveland | Now York Battery: Ruffing, Dickey.

## Japan's Bid For S. American Trade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 14 (Domel).-The placing of 200 products of Japan's light industry which will se exhibited in South American ports in the bail. showroom aboard the Osaka Shosen Kalsha liner Montevideo Maru, 7,300 tons, was completed yesterday. The vessel is scheduled to leave Kobe for Latin America on May 21,

The floating fair is sponsored by the Japan Industrial Federation and the Japan Machinery Manufacturers' Union. The exhibits which will be displayed in a 240 square yard show- air to Latin America and later, it ployment." precision machinery and other products of Japan's light industry.

air to Latin America and later, it is hoped, to Britain and other foreign countries, are announced in New York.

### Free Frenchmen Demonstrate

SYDNEY, May 14 (Reuter).—A Hawaii and the Philippines is plancable from General de Gaulle was ned, but ultimately, it is hoped, it read at a large meeting of the Free will prove possible to print overseas editions in London, Buenes Aires or editions in London, Buenes Aires or editions in Hamaii and Honolulu from zine plates which the decree provides that farms must deliver at state prices three to the state prices three three to the state prices three three trees three three three prices three three three three prices three thre

Germany.

Francel and "Vive l'Australia."

# Priority For Distance **Bombers**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 14 The handlenpping was very good and (UP) .- It it revealed here to-

ahend in the last few lengths to win A revised listing of priorities com-In the water-polo match Y.M.C.A. piled on a basis of shortages and wat Middleson 4-0. The game was beat Middlesex 4-0. The game was and bombers just behind the rating very clean, although the defenders on assigned to machine tools, thus putung them in the same class with such items as the Panama Canal defences, small navy ships and anti-aircraft

Meanwhile, the War Department is developing plans to expand immedi-Davidson (27): 2, G. Saunders (27 2/5): ately facilities for making four-3. A. McQueen, Heat 3.—1, E. F. Paul engined bombers and it is understood (27 1/5): 2, E. W. Railton (29 2/5). that funds from the \$1.500,000,000 willis (93 3/5). G. Saunders failed to available for the expansion of munition plant facilities will be turned into De the production of up to 500 bombers monthly. The new programme will probably provide for two new as-52 4/5); 3. E. W. Railton (3.11).

75 yards medley aggregate handleap.— converting other type of alreraft 1. J. Roberts (55); 2. F. Willis (58 2/5); plants and the angine industry likes. and Tulsa, Oktahoma in addition to plants and the engine industry like-

# A. F. May. D. Hutchinson): 3. European Y.M.C.A. B (G. Roberts, G. Saunders, N. D. Bookers, E. W. Railton): 4. Army (Pin Elins, Sigma Hodites, Pte Mellugh, Signa

LONDON, May 14' (Reuter). -The progress of research in combating the night bombing menace was mentioned by the Home Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, in a speech in London to-day.

On the subject of night fighters, Mr Morrison declared: "There have been great achievements. I am told Scoring in two of yesterday's gone as far in this last ten months dule was high. Boston Red Sox of peace so that to-day those who the American League and Pitts- know best think that in night inter-

> clusions from recent successes, Mr Morrison claimed that nevertheless "a significant thing is the steady and R II - E consistent rise in the curve of victories since the dark times of winter."

# Japanese And Oil Deal

Promoters' Gleam

Some place in the world there are some pretty well embarrassed Japanese who apparently were duped by three Americans into making a deal for delivery of \$25,000,000 worth of oil to Japan, reports the New York Paper, "P.M."

If the U.S. Government charges are correct, the three men made the tremendous deal through a nonexistent company, got the Japanese to post \$130,000 in advance, got them to send a tanker to Houston at a cost of \$20,000 and there lead them into finding that no one in Texas had ever heard of the men, the compuny or the oil.

Not content with burning up the Japanese, the American promoters also had nebulous plans for selling similar fictitious oil to England and France. They nurtured and closed deals with expensive transoceanic telephone calls made from the chambers of a New York judge now dead. New York City is said to have paid about \$6000 in tolls and local charges.

Only one of the men has been arraigned and he was held in \$6000

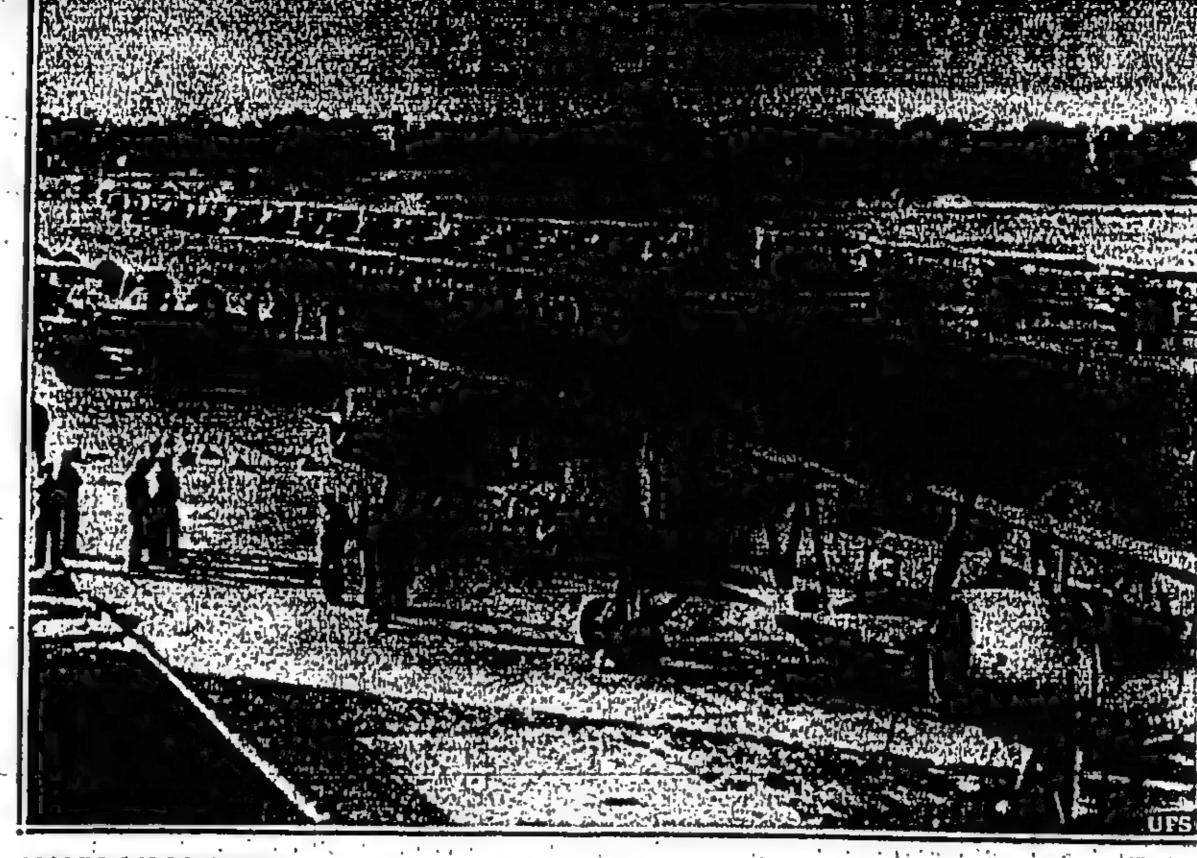
## Magazine's Air Edition

New York.

The first issue will appear shortly and will contain the same editorial matter as the American edition, but a different set of advertisements. A similar service to Alaska,

M. Brenne, the local Free French One hundred thousand Chinese (2.471 scres) of land, depending upon

leader, said that the Free French in youths in Hongkong, mostly students, the fertility of the region. Such Australia were with the French will sign their names to a letter to deliveries previously have been based people in the struggle against Ger- President Roosevelt and the Ameri- upon the number of chickens owned can people thanking them for their instead of upon the size of the farm. There were emotional scenes at the efforts in organising a nation-wide; A similar rule already has been meeting and cries of "Vive la "China Week" campaign in the applied to meat in order to stimulate United States, States breeding



NAVY AIRMEN IN MAKING-Specialized instruction is pushing U.S. Navy pilots through in six months, instead of 12, with training day starting at 5 s.m., at the great air training centre at Pensacola, Fla. Above are pilots waiting to take off at Chevalier Field.

Heaviest

Snowstorm

Since 1888

Snow fell for 50 hours and

covered an area extending from

Yorkshire to the Scottish Bor-

were from 5ft, to 10ft, deep,

Soldier's Description

writes:-"We were ordered out on

to the main road and in a blizzard

reopened the road to Darlington.

Hundreds of troops were out all day

digging, while heavy vehicles and

Bren gun carriers later maintained a

24-hour service in order to keep the

roads open. Our company did guard

duty up to the waist in snow. Tele-

down to the ground under a weight

of a foot of snow frozen on the wires

themselves. The Signals, sometimes

In Middlesbrough many people had

A soldier in a .Yorkshire camp

# Soviet-Nazi Rivalry On Lithuania Border

A party of Roman Catholic clergy who have just reached Lisbon from Kovno, Lithuania, bring first-hand information of that country, which has been completely cut off from world news centres since the Russian annexation.

They describe the Lithuanian capital as an armed camp. greatest jiu-jitsu experts out-Troops are everywhere. All the city's largest buildings are taken side Japan, is teaching British over for military purposes.

At this northern end of the Soviet-German frontier, say the priests, the two nations are facing one another with undisguised hostility. Both are rapidly 'completing fortifications and evacuating frontier zones. Russian officials are freely

beasting of the approaching day when the Bolsheviks will overrun the defeated Reich. Fifteen miles on the Russian side

depth of more than a mile. Both in the third week of February. employed building concrete defence snowstorm since 1888.

#### Russian Invasion?

Travellers are told by local ridents that the Germans had brought der. Traffic was brought to a various portable defences of the standstill. Maginot Line and incorporated them in Lithuanian frontier works.

ficers stationed in Lithuania, be- troops and Army vehicles were turn- floor. Heve victory-over Germany within ed out to clear the snow from the a comparatively short time. This Great North Road, over which thouwould be followed by a Russian sands of civilian and military vehicles invasion and Bolshevisation of pass dally. Snowdrifts in some areas

The chief of the G.P.U. in the dis- A landslide at Ayeliffe, near Dar- then you can do anything you like trict of Tunrgi told one of the priests: lington, stopped a number of trains, with him. "The Soviet will attack the Germans and the passengers were supplied "Don't waste your strength on an as soon as they are beaten by the with thousands of sausage rolls and British. Soon the Red Flag will be goats' milk for the children, flying over Berlin. There will be revolution in Germany. Everything -is--aiready-arranged;\*\*-

# Shot Before Wedding

Captain Peter Watkinson, of The Loyal Regiment, son of a graph and telephone wires sagged Walton-on-the-Naze' doctor, war recently injured in a shooting accident only an hour before his' marriage and died in the Kent heir linesmen to give trainees some and Sussex Hospital at Tun- real practice in pole-climbing." bridge Wells.

He was explaining to his host and. 'o leave their homes by the windows, hostess the mechanism of a revolver and many households were without when a shot rang out and he collapsed milk because supplies could not be with a wound in the chest.

At the time 100 guests had assembled at Ticehurst Church, where he was to have been married to Miss Esme McKenzie Ticchurst.

## London Doctors Lack Work

Many medical men are discovering that there is not sufficient work for them to do in London.

Dr Halliday Sutherland, assistant medical officer to the L.C.C., makes tlus comment, writing to the British Medical Journal' about the decision to admit oversens doctors temporarily to the medical register:

"In the London area I and three of my medical friends with whom have compared notes complain of lack of work. The authorities will add to our discontent if any alien Plans to print a light-weight doctor is given any work so long as paper edition of the magazine that work could be equally well done "Time," which will be shipped by by a British doctor in need of em-

## Chicken Business Booms In Russia

Soviet authorities decreed recently

15 engs yearly for each hecture

# Home Guard Learning Jiu-jitsu

G. KOIZUMI, one of the civilians and members of the Home Guard how to defend themselves against Nazi paratroops in case of invasion. .

Mr Koizumi, who founded the Budokwai Judo Club of London in 1918, has devised a series of 10 lessons in both attack and defence against an armed

Members of the club are already being instructed. News can now be published of

Home Guard headquarters in of the frontier all civilians have been the great "snowstorm which several London areas have arranged evacuated. On the other side the raged in the north of England for Mr Koizumi to visit them and give demonstrations. He shows sides have thousands of workers It is believed to be the greatest gun, bayonet, knife, revolver, or

> Man With Knife Floored I watched him deal with a man

who lunged at him with a knife (writes a "Sunday Dispatch" - re-He stepped neatly aside, caught the man's outstretched arm in a

In one night snow fell to the depth lock that made him drop the knife, Soviet leaders, according to of- of 4ft. in one part of Yorkshire, and then tossed his assailant on to the "If I'd been in carnest," he told

me, "I'd have broken his arm as "The main thing about judo is to get a man off his balance, and

opponent. Let him do all the work, and then use his strength to get him off his balance and make him power-

After Capture

In one of the lessons he shows how to escort a prisoner to the nearest police station or military point. You get a grip on the man and walk beside him. If he resists you break his wrist or arm, or you apply a hold that causes so much pain that he soon gives in.

Mr. Koizumi knows a variety of deadly strangleholds, some of which can put a man out in a few seconds. Many women have learned jlujitsu' at the Budokwai Club during the last few years.

#### THE SENATE BY PONY

A member of the Eire Legislature for the first time drove to the meating of the Senate in Dublin with Snow fell in Wales also. Contact pony and trap-because he had no with the upland village of Mynydd prirol for his car. Another senntor Llandegal, which has a population of seeing him arrived remarked "one over 300, was broken for a day and hundred, miles to the gallon of

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# "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

# Close Games In Last Week's Schedule

Thursday.

# R. S. Meadows Loses Seven But Wins His Game

## A.P. Guterres' Fine Success

LAST SATURDAY I referred to B. Basto's rather unusual "achievement" of losing a seven in a League game and yet winning. It was a coincidence that on that very day R. S. Meadows of the Kowloon C.C. juniors had the same distinction in his encounter with C. Gowland of the Prison Officers' Club.

The only surprise result—if one may call it that in last week's Senior Division programme was the victory of Recreio "B" over the Indian R.C. at King's Park. There were only four shots in it at the end, and the Portuguese team collected four points, principally as the result of A. P. Guterres' splendid win over A. R. Dallah by 10 shots.

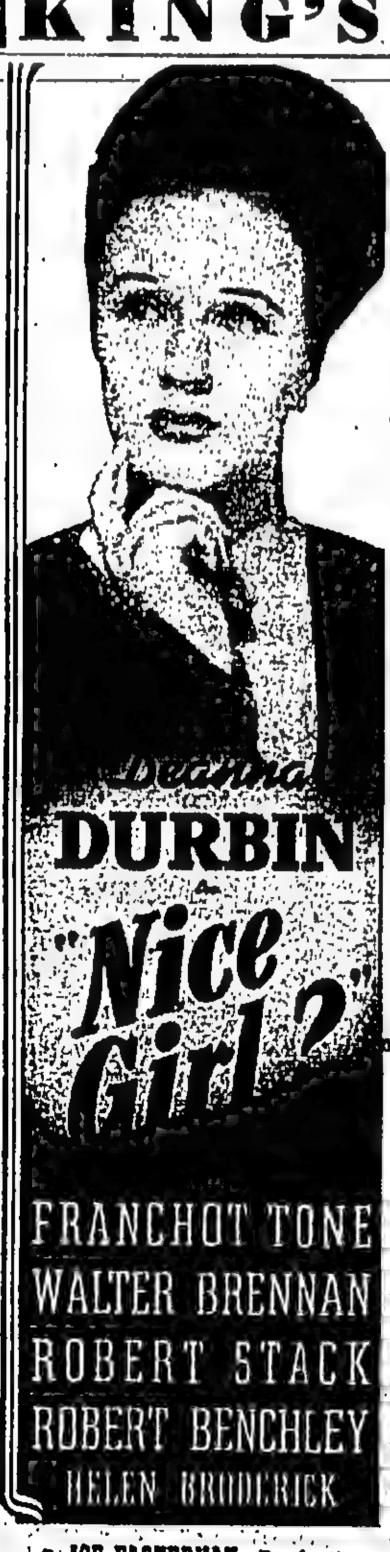
Guterres obtained the lead early in the game and kept it to the end. He was finely supported by A. M. Rodrigues at No. 3, and his two other front men, A. F. Noronha and A. M. Xavier, were playing better bowls than their opposite numbers.

J. J. Basto had a close struggle with A. K. Minu and just managed to keep his nose in front by a single shot. He was in the lead most of the time, but conceded a five on the 18th head to trail 14-15. However, he came back with a couple of twosand though he lost a two on the last

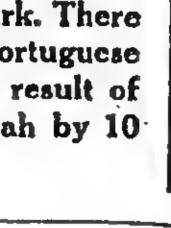
fear of being stuck at 13. "Baby" beaten by two shots. Basto is one of them. The week In the domestic affair at Kowloon four to reach 13—and there-he rewent on to register 10 shots from against L. Guy's four. singles and twos.

AS more or less to be expected, gower C.C. won their matches easily, against Kowloon C.C. and Each side collected maximum one. points, winning on three rinks.





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Important Resolution

AN IMPORTANT RE-

SOLUTION, having bearing

on all future touring soccer

teams from Hongkong, was

passed at the Monthly meet-

ing of the Hongkong F.A.

Council last night. This was

that in future all teams tour-

ing with the permission of

the Association should main-

tain a proper statement of

accounts to sumbit to the

The resolution was passed

following further discussion on

correspondence that had been

exchanged between the Kwong

Wah A.A. and the Eastern A.A.,

the latter of whom has just com-

pleted a tour of the Philippines.

The resolution arose out of dis-

cussion on inducement to players.

and Mr Wong Ka-t'sun, Chairman

said that unless a prima facie case

was made out the Association could

not make investigations into the

affairs of any Club on flimsy

Supporting Mr Wong in the Chair

Donations

THE COTTAGE CLUB'S final

paper-hunt of the season will take

place on Saturday evening, starting

at 5.30 p.m. from a point near San

Tin Villago, near the entrance to

Ponies will be drawn for at the

After the hunt, an open-air bar-

grounds for members, and friends.

Sunny Farm.

Association.

WINS

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). Soccer Clubs Must -Orthodox (7/2) won the Newmarket Stakes to-day, beating Sunny Island (7/1) by a head. A neck separated Starwort (10/1) from the two leaders. Twelve ran.

NEWMARKET STAKES

ORTHODOX

T. A. Madar, the K.C.C. skip, put up a good struggle against Carlos Sliva, one of the most consistent Some skips have an inordinate skips in the League, and was only

before, he conceded a seven in a B.G.C., Bob Duncan was the only desperate effort to get out of this "B" team skip to be on the winning number; last Saturday, he scored a end, his victim being G. H. Sherriff. But A. J. Hall, of the "A" team mained until the end of the match. had only two shots to spare against As a result of the four, he led J. McKelvie, though Adam Hotland's M. R. Abbas 13-10, but try as he did, rink, which appears to be the stronghe could not score again and Abbas est in the club, was eight to the good

PHE match between Police R.C. Recreio "A" and Craigen- the former's green was a close affair, four shots separating the Kowloon Docks respectively. four points to their opponents' two teams and giving the Police

> It is rather surprising that E. G. Post's rink, although a good one on paper and seems to be the best in the Police team, has not yet been able to get going. His front men are G. Perkins, F. Nolan and A. E. Carcy, three men as good as any skip could normally expect; yet they have been beaten twice were Mr C. A. Goldenberg, Hon.

On the other hand, J. Shepherd goes from strength to strength. Following his good win at Sookunpoo the previus Saturday, he beat J. F. MacGowan by 22-17 last week. W. McLeod, W. Harris and W. S. Dall have so for given him all the sun. have so far given him all the supthat Mr Young had been appointed

TN the Second Division, the General Secretary and that he would represent the Association at future Prison Officers'-Club, who council meetings,

It was decided that \$3,300, proceeds
of the Sunday Herald Cup, be allocated strength of their success in the to 22 institutions. Third Division last year, are making their presence felt already. They have made a good It was also decided that the nett start—two victories in two matches—and will bear watch—the Governor's Cup be donated in equal amounts to the Bomber Fund

The best performance in this section was, in my opinion, the victory of Kowloon F.C. over Taikoo R.C. at Taikoo.

The latter are always a difficult team to beat, especially on their own green, and even if they are not as formidable as of yore, a win over them on their own green is something to feel pleased about. W. V. Field's 25-shot win over J. W. V. Field's 25-shot win over J. A. Watson made the aggregate result almost certain for the visitors.

THE Hongkong C.C., in the Third Division, had the honour of being one of the teams to make a clean sweep. And their achievement was all the more creditable in that it The team is being captained by K. veteran Lee Wal-tong and includes J. was performed away from their own green. The H.K.C.C. men the cream of the talent which helped M were nothing if not consistent them secure major League bonours J. one rink won by five shots and during the past season. the other two by six each.

the other two by six each.

Probably the most exciting game in the whole programme was that between the Indian R. C. tween the Indian R.C. juniors and their success, is accompanying the Hongkong F. C. With two rinks team as Assistant Manager. finished, the Footballers already had one point and were virtually certain of two as C. F. Needham was leading A. H. Madar 21-15 with only one head to play. But the aggregate result stood at 62-62.

Therefore, the result of the last head between Needham and Madar Final Paper Hunt meant two points for either side. The Footballers-were lying until

A. G. Suffind, Madar's No. 3, drow the shot-which remained despite all the Footballers' efforts to re-

Thus S. M. Rumjahn, who beat P. C. Morgan by ten shots, was able to Club at 5 p.m. carry the side on his shoulders. He was the only skip to do so on the becue will be held in the Club



Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C. The C. G. Silva-T. A. Madar rink game in progress. Silva won 22-20. Standing around the jack watching the skips bowl are C. E. Marques, H. A. Alves and J. A. Luz (Recreio), N. J. Bebbington, W. W. Parsons and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.). -Ming Yuen.

# SKIPS TABLES

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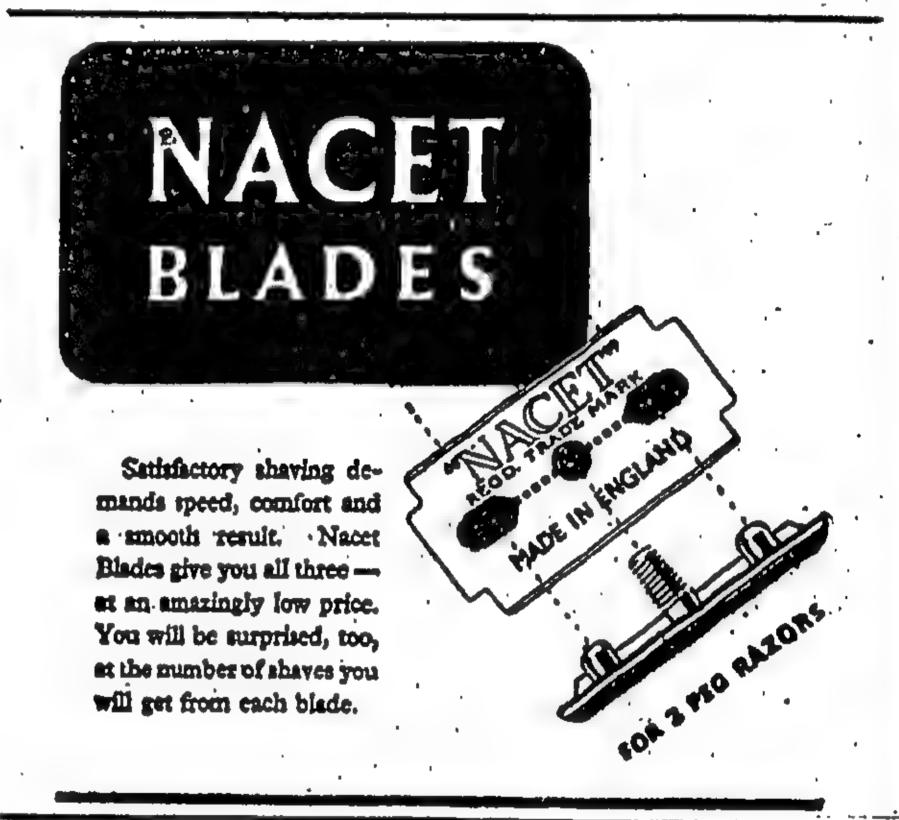
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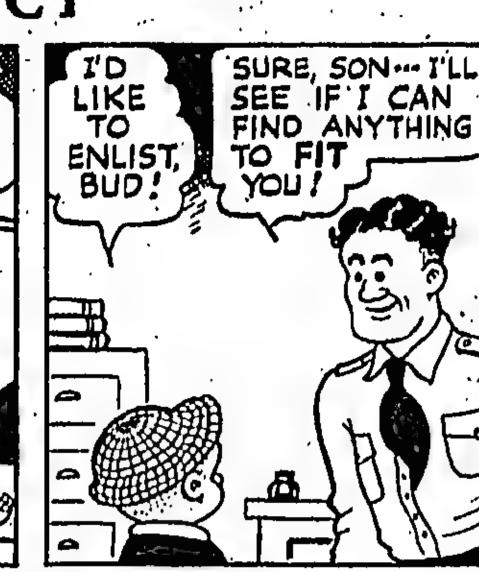
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By Ernie Bushmiller



NOT WAR, BUT NATURE-Devastation wrought by hurricane and fire on Feb. 16 in the widely known Spanish resort of Santander. When disaster struck, more than 30,000 were forced to flee their homes. Hundreds of buildings were destroyed and hundreds of people were burned to death or crushed.

# Knowledge Of Seas Will Win War Says U.S. Envoy Winant

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—"The freedom-loving and peace-loving peoples of this earth are coming to realise that this is not Britain's fight alone," declared the or reagion under an earth are coming to realise that this is not Britain's fight alone," declared the or reagion under an earth are coming to realise that this is not Britain's fight alone," declared the or reagion under an earth are coming to realise that this is not Britain's fight alone," declared the or realise that this is not Britain's fight alone," declared the or realise that this is not Britain's fight alone, and the or realise that this is not Britain's fight alone, and the or realise that the or real United States Ambassador, Mr John Winant, addressing the English-Speaking Union luncheon in his honour to-day.

"On the wise use of the navies of the world may hang the destinies of the world's free people," Mr Winant continued.

"A kindly Providence at this time of stress and danger has placed at the heads of the two great English-speaking peoples two men whose knowledge of

fence of their countries are not other people are excluded: they are second. ideals alien in no country that loves liberty and hates tyranny.

"To-day the English-speaking cession. peoples again are being drawn together in a struggle to preserve not only their common heritage but the common ideals of civilised men

everywhere. Totalitarian Tyranny

"With Machiavellian cunning, totalitarian tyranny has sought to divide and conquer peoples and nations who should stand together. By blackmail and terror, by intrigue (Oscar Strauss). and deceit, they have sought to weaken and undermine national unity in those countries whose freedom they would destroy. So far the totalitarians have been appallingly successful. Experience has proved that they have a way of keeping their threats and break their promises.

there is only one choice. When London, Dictators conspire together, men and women of goodwill everywhere must, Band. act together."

Mr Eden

for which the Germans must now Hippodrome Orchestra. suffer and die was to seek to enslave 8 Local Time Signal and Anothers, but this conception was the nouncements. be composed of one muster and a fins. . score of subject races.

The Nazis were fighting against'a Ding Dong Duddy (Baxter); Ragthe natural forces of history and ging the A.C.E. (Stainforth); Sarawere seeking to reverse the flow of waki (Gordon), the rivers of time. It was, therefore, 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. not surprising to find among the 8.30 New Variety. small group of men trying to impose Vocal—Only Forever (from Rhy- Girls Clubs Association acknowledges their rule by force evidence of dis- thm on the River")...Denny Dennis receipt of the following further dona-

In growing Anglo-American un-Bellringer (Freed-Samuels).... \$110; Hongkong Jockey Club, \$1,250.

Mr Eden concluded: "We share the same traditions and we know that you understand when we say that rather than yield up the faith in which we believe, we are prepared to suffer whatever it may be that German might can impose.

#### **NEW CHINESE GLACIER**

new glacier has been covered by Chinese geologists on News Commentary. the side of a mountain near Pashan, in the Hanchung Basin, along the Shehsi-Szechwan border. An ploration party of the Chinese Institute of Geography came upon the mass/, which is estimated to be 300 square-kilo-meters in size.

\*—RADIO--\*

the seas is probably greater ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

simple problems but complicated Radio Programme Broadcast by Vienna Waltz (Ferry Muhr), ones. The common ideals of the ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's Orchestra Mascotte; Les Prenoms English-speaking peoples of the and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Effaces (Tranchant and Tranchant); world are not ideals from which and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per Estame Marocaine (Eddy-Bos)....

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 A "Swing" Programme. 1 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and ding Waltz (Dohnanyi).

Announcements, 1.45 Edith Lorand and her Vien- Many Things."

nese Orchestra. Old Vienna Melodies (Pollack); The Countess Maritza-Potpourri The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra (Kalman); Waves of the Danube- cond. by Adrian Boult; In Questa

Close Down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

room Orchestra. London Relay-The News.

One by one they have destroyed one lands and the War' by His Excel- Dances. ... London Philharmonic Ortency Dr Gerbrandy, President of the chestra cond. by Felix Weingartner. "For men and women of goodwill, watharlands Council of Ministers in

Primo Scala's Accordeon

7.43 Musical Comedy Selections. "Nine Sharp" (Excerpts from the Speaking on the same occasion, the Revue) .... The Little Theatre Com-Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony pany; "The Fleet's Lit Up"-Selec-Eden, said that the ignominious aim tion....Geraido and his London

Hot Lips (Busse and others); I'm The

sension. In this, one might find with Novachord accomp.; Vocal—partial explanation at least of the Never Took a Lesson in My Life (Lawrence—Foore); I'll Never Smile Messrs A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. \$25; recent parachute descent that had so (Lawrence—Foore); I'll Never Smile Mr W. N. Thomas Tam. \$5; Dairy Farm Again, Until I Smile at You (Lowe)

World's Future

In growing Anglo-American un
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Bellringer (Freed—Samuels)... Vocal Chorus: Comedian—Sitting on the Ice in Ice Rink (Cottrell): Why Don't Women Like Me? (Cottrel) -Bennett)....George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestral accomp.; Accordeon Band-I'll Nover Make Band with Vocal Chorus; Vocal-I'm Africa would be at an end and its.

> Shelton with instrumental accomp. 19 15 Lucienne Boyer, Tino Rossi Protectorate. and the Orchestra Mascotte.

Exultation—Waltz (Laufenschlage parts of Africa had been denting like er); Waltz of the Dolla (Joseph lions in the Empire's armies which Bayer)....Orchestra Mascotte: Fees Had destroyed Stallandwille Cadore—(Farewell Love)... (Rodor Africa Love)

(Tenor) with Orchestra; Castanets-Waltz-(Richartz); It Happened in Lucienne Boyer (Soprano) with Or-

chestra; Havana-Waltz (Waldteufel) ....Orchestra Mascotte. 9.45-10 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

9.45 The State Opera Orchestra. "Jubel"-Overture (Weber); Wed-10 London Relay-"To Talk of

10.15 A Beethoven Programme. Overture "Coriolan," Op. 62.... Waltz . (Ivanovici); The Last Waltz Tomba Oscura ... . Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra; Sonata in C Major, Op. 102. No. 1: 1st Mov: Andante—Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov: Closing Local Stock Quota- Adagio-Tempo d'Andante; 3rd Mov; Allegro Vivace...Pau Casals ('Cello) 6.32 Victor Silvester and his Ball- and Micczysław Horszowski (Piano); com Orchestra. The Bliss of pensive melancholy.... 7 15 London Relay-"The Nether- Piano accomp; Eleven Viennese

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#### Nazis Would Revive Slave Days In Africa

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter),—"It the Nazis won, hope of civilisation in Nobody's Baby (Davis and others); peoples would be thrown back into Maybe (Flynn-Madden) ... Anne slavery under German task-masters. declared the Colonial Secretary, Lord 9 London Relay... The News and Moyne, broadcasting in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Nyasaland Lord Moyne sald that men frem all

# Y.M.C.A. Assets Seized

By Nazis: U.S. Protest The State Department has protested to the German Government in behalf of the American Young Men's Christian Association against seizure by the invading German forces of three camps owned by the Polish Y.M.C.A.

The protest points out that the value of the three buildings is approximately \$2,000,000 and that more than one-half of this amount came from American donors and was given with the stipulation that if the buildings were ever used for other than Y.M.C.A. purposes the money would revert to America.

According to reliable reports from Poland, the Y.M.C.A. building in Warsaw is now serving as the seat of the German Government in Poland, while that in Krakow is headquarters for the Gestapo, Germany's secret police. The third building is in Lodz.

The building in Warsaw is the largest Y.M.C.A. structure in Europe. Protest To Soviet

The U.S. Government has also sent a formal note of protest of a Roman Catholic church there. The church, under the direction o. an American priest, has been robbed five times within the last year and was recently desegrated.

The protest points out that under the Soviet-American Accord of 1933 American citizens were to have freedom of worship in Russia and to have such churches as they desired. Officials view the incident as a further evidence of the eventual fal of religion under all types of totall-

## Famous Portsmouth Hotel Destroyed

Among the buildings destroyed by public meeting and free speech. Yet was the George Hotel, one of the British Nazism gone mad-just of oldest hostelries in the city.

It was at the George that Lord any time.

Talk by H. E. Dr' Gerbrandy and Scotto); Le Chaland Qui Passe 1805, before embarking in H.M.S. The reason for Shaw's outburst Victory, in which he lost his life five against the BBC, which once banned to be a self-libble was an any angeliance. weeks later at Trafalgar.

cluding the Nelson room, in which grave, star of the popular British there was a four-poster bed. A film, "The Lady Vanishes," and plague on the wall of the hotel re- other actors would not be allowed cording Nelson's association with the to broadcast until they had withplace was one of the few historical drawn support from the People's features saved from the flames.

# Shaw Flays BBC Ban On Artists

George Bernard Shaw broke a long silence recently with a hearty jab at his favourite target — the BBC. The United Moscow against what is described as Press reported from London the repeated robbing and desceration that he had described it as "British Nazism gone mad," because it banned some famous entertainers who supported the recent Peoples Convention which called for "peace with the German people," reports "P.M."

"The whole managing staff of the BBC should be sacked instantly," the bearded playwright said in a message to the National Council of Civil Liberties

"Here we are in the thick of a war which we claim to be fighting as the champions of western democracy. Daily we throw into the teeth of Germany and Italy reproach be cause they abolished the rights o. top of the suppression of the "Daily

him for ad-libbing, was an an-The fire gutted the building, in- nouncement that Michael Red-Convention.

# Landlady Objected To His Murals of Pigs

ART Master John R. Dewey painted snakes and ladders, noughts and crosses, and chessmen on the walls of a cottage he had rented near Weymouth. On the bedroom wall was a drawing of a man, a pig, and a small train.

. The effect of all this on the the repair and condition of the Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with owner of Lynden Lea-for that house. was its name—was an action at ed also to his correspondence.

> claimed £23 10s., of which £10 was your daughter's interest in my work for the redecoration of these rooms in the garden. and the remainder for "reinstating" rockeries in the garden, to which Mr Dewey had given some attention. Mrs Moore was unlucky.

"Old-Fashioned"

a new tenant decorating a house backer me out of my rustic simpliaccording to his own trate, "The style in which Mr Dowey de- Mrs Moore's reply dealed any in-

Said Judge Cave: "I am not tell us how to run our lives. I will aware of any authority to prevent not allow women, old or young, t

corated these rooms would probably terest in Mr. Dewey either on her not please me. I am not an art daughter's part or her own. 500 master, and perhaps I am a little | She got the last word—in a postold-fashloned.

"But these decorations do not affect | had a mother."

Weymouth County Court for In one letter, read by Mrs Moore's damages for dilapidations. solicitor he said: "I note that in Mrs Caroline Mcore, the owner, several latters you have referred to

Woman-Hater "Please tender her my compliments, but tell her I am a bachelor

and a woman-hater. "I have practically no use for women. They steal men's jobs and

script. It said: "I suppose even you

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# B.B.C. UNDER FIRE FROM M.P.s

Discussions are taking place among back bench M.P.s in all Parties on making a joint protest against the way the B.B.C. presents news of Parliament.

For some time there has been strong criticism of what M.P.s describe as the B.B.C.'s "frontbench" bias.

M.P.s declare that B.B.C. accounts in the news bulletins give a distorted picture of Parliamentary de-

They are almost entirely devoted to Government statements, and rarely give any indication of the criticisms voiced by M.P.s. M.P.s strongly resent this. Their went to law recently, and all indignation has come to a head because of some ten, sugar, following the B.B.C.'s report of the recent debate on the MacDonald Bill. and two cats. No Indication

The B.B.C. gave no indication that almost every speaker before opof Churchill spoke expressed opposition to the measure.

One explanation offered by B.B.C. Grant in the flat below.

Grant in the flat below.

inited amount of time for Parliamentary news.

The view is growing, however, that the real explanation is not a technical one. M.P.s feel that the B.B.C., under orders or otherwise, is ht tsuing

deliberate policy of presenting Parliament to the nation only as o sounding board for Government spokesmen.

Another Criticism Another criticism almed at the B.B.C. is contained in a motion tabled

by 40 M.P.s. It protests "against political diserimination" when employment being given by organisations sociated with the State.

Some of the supporters of the motion object, for example, to such incidents as the banning of the said. broadcasts of Sir Hugh Roberton's choir because of Sir Hugh's political

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banks to accord such recognition.

# Go to Law

MRS ALLEN and Mrs Grant

Mrs Allen had temporarily

She claimed £1 17s; 9d, from Mrs Grant, alleging that her neighbour had used some of her stores of pro-visions and had taken a pair of boots, Husband To Consider

Mrs Grant denied this, and added: Mile with a unspand was micro three weeks after she left and came back before her.

"What was he cating while she was away?' She said she had kept Mrs Allen's two cats for seven weeks and counter-claimed for £1 4s. 6d., being

threepence per cat per day. The Judge Mr Registrar Friend, before whom the two women faced each other at Clerkenwell County Court, dismissed both claim and counter-claim.

"No costs for either of you," he "Do try to live in a little more

peace with one another.". And Mrs Allen and Mrs Grant, having tasted the law, walked slowly

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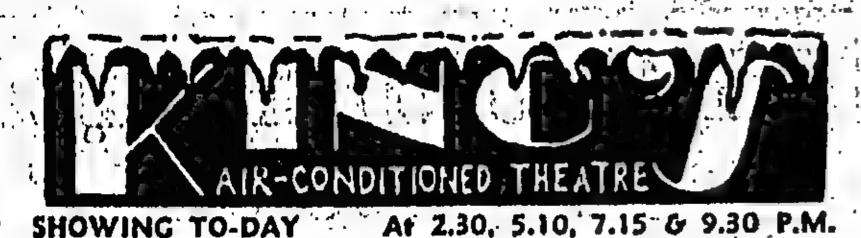
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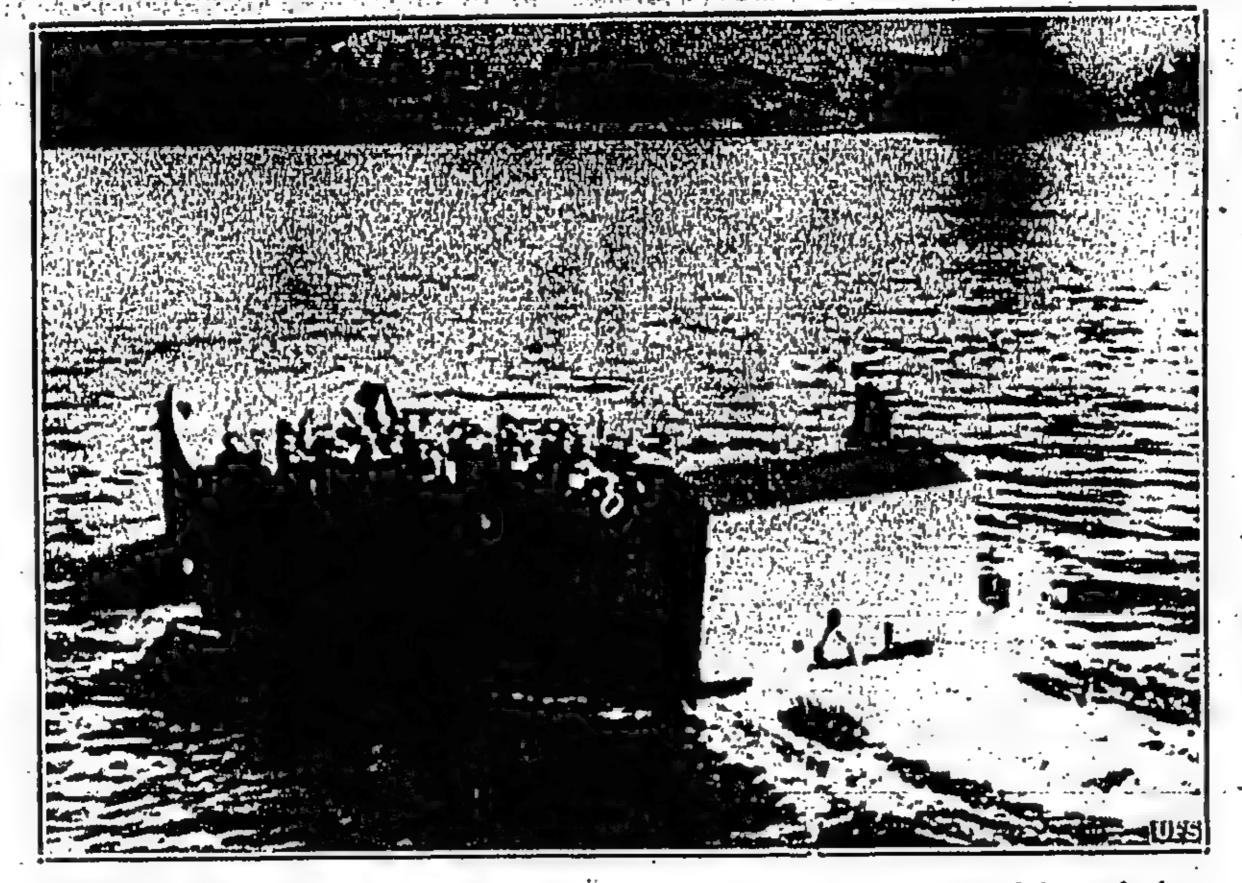
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BRITISH INVASION BARGE-Radio picture from London shows one of Britain's newly developed invasion barges during the invasion raid on the Lofoten Islands, off Narvik, Norway. The barge is armoured and carries 50 men. The front has a steel shield with 18 portholes for machine-guns.

## "Sunken" British Fleet: Claims.

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the ships' fighters were constantly intert for everywhere in low-hanging clouds there might be enemy bomber formations. We were steaming between the Cagliari naval base and Sigily so that

the Italians were able to accompany. their bombers with many squadrons of well armed and fast land fighters. ments show, emit super-shrill right in Clouds ments show, emit super-shrill cries—far too high-pitched for Hess Had Written To

tering the clouds with dancing fire and innumerable black smoke puffs. fighters flashed, twirled and dived among the clouds in relentless and furious attack on enemy bombers. Many times on the far horizon.

bombers jettisoned their projectiles collisions. and fled from blazing guns and British fighters, despite the scores instruments are believed to use a Hess is alleged to have said that of fighters protecting them.

to swoop down and bomb the ships, armament programme. Torpedo Attack

at dusk when the last attack was time that bats used their ears to be of great use to the British in made by torpedo bombers, while at guide them. The experiments re-overthrowing the tyranny that now the same time a force of 30. Stukas ported not only showed that hearing prevails in the Reich.

Suddenly six British fighters dived cries. shelter with smoke streaming from supersonic research. them. Bullets were rained on the gallant little group of British fighters from all sides, but they maintained their attack until the enemy quailed. The hopelessly scattered Stukas dropped their bombs into the sen and fled leaving our fighters hardhit but victorious.

# Abyssinia Trap Is Closing

#### FROM PAGE ONE

an Indian officer. An enemy miraculously escaped a stream of ment. bullets, and the post was slienced. Bold Grenadier

Italians.

Continuous thunder-storms and fire plane for Britain. dampen our men's spirits.

the rear.

## LATE NEWS

#### Flight Bats' Aviatión Interests

The solution of one of the greatest mysteries of biology -how bats manage to fly blindly in pitch-dark caves without striking obstacles-was recently reported before the American Society of Zoologists by Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin of the Harvard Biological Laboratories.

The bats, the Harvard experi-While the ships' guns belched shells human ears to hear—to pilot in an almost daylong barrage, spat- them through the blackness. These cries echo from obstacles and the echoes warn the bat.

With this invisible and inaudible sound-beam, the Harvard researchers found, bats can execute around the ships could be seen complicated manocuvres through spouting columns of water as the virtual networks of wires without or two occasions before the war in

· Some of the newest aviation which both were interested.

Used Their Ears

spitting venomously. One Stuka menters used apparatus devised by in circle. dived into the sea in finmes and two Professor G. W. Pierce, of Harvard's It was a tribute to Hess' capabilities fighters staggered off into cloud Crust Laboratory of Physics, for as a pilot that he should arrive in

# Uncle Sam Receives A Schooner

Atlantic, which after 36 years tish Imperial forces. still holds the record for racing under sail between England and . the United States, has been Tobruk and the withdrawal of the

Her owner, Gerard B. Lambert, G.H.Q. communique. industrialist and yachtsman, said he proceeds toward purchase of a Spit- were inflicted on the enemy.

are many officers, are being sent to the standard racing run between our mechanised patrols. Sandy Hook and Lizard Light, off the coast of England, would-be attached to the Coast Guard Training Station at New London, Conn.

#### WILLKIE'S SORE THROAT BILL

# Duke Of Hamilton

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hands of the British security authorities and no reply was made to Hess. The Duke had met Hess on one connection with sporting matters in

device similar to the one developed when the Duke was the Marquess of Against such overwhelming odds, so effectively by nature in the bat. Douglas and Clydesdale he knew him time and again our fighters smashed It is expected that the knowledge well and that he had flown to Scotup formations of bombers hiding in gained at Harvard from the bat may land and made his estate his objecclouds awaiting a favourable moment have useful applications in the air tive as he had valuable information to give to the Duke-

Useful Information The day's most notable feat came | Scientists had suspected for some | This information, Hess said, would

protected by six fighters were cruis- is essential to blind flying, but also Hess averged that he had made the ing in the clouds with the obvious gave the first proof that the appar- most painstaking preparations for intention of making a simultaneous ently noiseless flight of a bat is his flight from Germany. This stateaccompanied by a clamour of shrill ment was borne out by the maps he had used for navigation, on all of

Scotland and land at a point in such close proximity to his objective.

# **Enemy Columns** -Withdrawing-

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ever, that whatever tactics the enemy chooses, they will be countered by The 185-foot racing schooner, equally vigorous assaults by the Bri-

Limited Offensive CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter).—A limited offensive operation from

machine-gun singled him out but he donated to the U.S. Govern-enemy to his original position in the Sollum area are announced, in a The communique says: "Tobruk.

In another instance, during a des- was also giving his 50-foot power -During a limited offensive operaperate enemy counter-attack, a Sepoy yacht, Utilitle, to the government ston carried out by our troops from and only and was breaking up his racing Tobruk, two German medium tanks are among the advancing sloop, Yankee, and would divert the were captured and many casualties

"In the Sollum area, the enemy has heavy rains have failed entirely to ?. It was understood that the Atlan- again withdrawn to his original positic, which in 1905 set a record of tion south and west of Sollum, where A stream of prisoners, among whom 12 days, 4 hours and 1 minute for he is being continuously harassed by

#### ITALIAN CREW Saboteurs Sentenced SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. May 14 (UP).—The Captains and 58 mem-Dr D. Harold Barnard of Beverly bers of the crews of the Italian Hills, California, wants \$13,000 for freighters Ircania and Confidenza the 52 days he treated Wendell were to-day sentenced to terms rang-Willkie's sore throat during the 1940 ing from two and a half to four campaign. The bill has been turned years after being convicted on over to the Republican National rabotage charges or charges of conspiracy to commit sabotage.

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NEW YORK, MAY 14: (UP).-ACCORDING TO A BRITISH RADIO BROADCAST, HERR RUDOLF HESS, AFTER LANDING IN SCOTLAND, SAID THAT HE HAD BROUGHT "IN-FORMATION OF GREAT VALUE TO BRITAIN IN THE OVERTHROWING OF THE TYRANNY THAT NOW PREVAILS IN THE REICH."

IT WAS DECLARED THAT HESS ASSERTED THAT "HARDSHIPS ARE BEING EXPERI-ENCED IN GERMANY AND THAT GREAT DISTRESS PREVAILS AMONG THE PEOPLE."

# HITLER DEPUTY FEARED R.A.F.

London Press Revelations.

Special to the "Telegraph".

LONDON, May 15 (UP) .- The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Mail" claims that Hess disclosed to Mr Kirkpatrick, the British Foreign Office official who interviewed the escaped Deputy Fuehrer, the present conditions inside Germany, possibly including the answer to one of the biggest questions of the war-the effect of the R.A.F. raids on German morale.

# Scores Die When Train Is Mined Guerilla Activity

SHANGHAI, May 15 (Reuter).—Scores were killed and a bombing truce. injured when another new express train of the Japanesecontrolled—Shanghai-Hangchow-Nanking Railway was wrecked by a landmine explosion while proceeding to Shanghai from Hangchow, 100 miles southeast of Shanghai.

The explosion is reported to have derailed the engine and tender, and to have completely demolished the baggage car of à second class coach.

The mine was controlled by electric wires and was set off by Chinese guerillas. This was the second of the new expresses recently brought from

Japan to be wrecked by a landmine

explosion. On May 7, the first express was badly damaged when it ran into a mine near Sochow, 60 miles west of Shanghai.

# Answers To Correspondents

"X-Word Enthusiasts": You are correct. It was a misprint in the official solution.—Ed. H.K.T.

British sources declare that Mr Kirkpatrick's preliminary reports are already in the hands of the Cabinet Ministers.

Diplomatic correspondents, pointed out that Hess may have desired to see the Duke of Hamilton because of the Duke's position in the R.A.F. warfare with him in the hope eventually contacting some high member of the Government.

### Effect of R.A.F. Raids

Hess may be like other prominent Germans who do not like the nightly bombings. Some of their would like

The "Daily Telegraph" observes: "The destruction Hess has seen caused in Berlin and elsewhere in Germany by the R.A.F. raids' may have helped to persuade him of the disaster that will be entailed on the Germans by continuation of the war.

dent says: "Hess undoubtedly has become oppressed by the horror of the war deliberately begun by Hitler. He was slient while Germany was comparatively immune and has flown to Britain when he had seen the effects of the British bombings.

### SINGLE PLANE RAIDS BRITAIN

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter) .-Bembs were dropped by single aircraft at points on the south coast, in the East Midlands and in eastern England to-day, says the Air Ministry.

Little damage was done and the number of casualties was small. The total planes destroyed in daylight on Sunday, May 11, are now stated to be six, anti-aircraft guns claiming an additional success. One bomber was brought down over England last night.

# Hess had Correspondence With Duke of Hamilton

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).-Ringed in blue pencil on Rudolf Hess' map on which Hess piloted his course from Augsburg to Scotland was the ducal seat of the Duke of Hamilton in Lanarksbire.

When in the gathering dusk on Saturday night Hess made his dramatic crash landing some Hess met the Duke of Immilton at eight miles-from Glasgow, the the Olympic Games of 1936 which first thing he asked was the way were held in Berlin. to Dungavel. He had mistaken many, says that the documents left a large house which he sighted behind by Hess revealed that he as the mansion he was seeking wanted to meet the Duke of and, failing to find a suitable effect a peace between Germany and gation of un-American activities to- The press and officials are likewise descend by parachute.

but obviously he was very anxious advised by their Consuls to proceed It is recalled in an official German now waiting there to effect their

news agency broadcast to-day that evacuation. A statement, authorised in Ger-

respondent learns...

suy why he wanted to see the Duke, TURN to Back Page, Column 4. organization.

Hess was quoted as saying that he intended to give his information to his friend the Duke of Hamilton.

The broadcast added: "Hess told farm people of the hardships being experienced in Germany, that great distress prevailed among the people, and that the bombings of the R.A.F. and the sufferings of the population are among the general effects of the war."

Hess, it was added, made the most painstaking preparations for his flight which he had long been contemplating.

The Duke of Hamilton is believed to have been somewhere between London and Scotland when he was notified of the arrival of Hess. It is impossible to check, as but it is presumed the military authorities escorted the Fortresses to Hawaii. Duke of Hamilton to the rendezvous where he and Hess had a private conversation. It is considered most doubtful whether the Duke of Hamilton had any advance Hess may have wanted to discuss nir knowledge of Hess' flight.

# On Next Thrust

ANKARA, May 14 (Reuter). -The main topic of conversation here is where the Germans The "Times" diplomatic correspon- will move next. The most favoured spot is Syria.

M. Yalcin in the newspaper "Yenl Sabah" declares that the Germans will probably try to invade Egypt via Syria but adds: "How they will try and get to Syria is their affair-in any case they will not pass through Turkey. That we know definitely."

Other newspapers carry unconfirmed reports that German bombers have arrived at Mosul.

Many people are of the opinion Admiral Darlan to convince Murshal Petain to allow German troop planes to land in Syria, from where they Japan. can proceed to Iraq.

#### Concentrations Another group points out that the

Germans have at present 15 divisions In Moldavia, which is more than the number there before the invasion of the Balkans, adding that the Germans are known to have concentrated large sea-going barges on the Lower

This, they regard, means that Hitler either intends to attack Russia or else to use the threat of invasion The Turkish Government are regarding the situation coolly and continue to take defence measures for which the National Assembly has voted an extra credit of 13,500,000 Turkish pounds.

Advice To Americans SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ANKARA, May 13 (Domei).— the British security officers and that Americans residing in Turkey, Iraq, no reply was sent. Syria, Palestine and Egypt have been immediately to the Sucz Canal and embark on four American vessels

# Be Investigated

## Churchill To Speak

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941.

LONDON, May 14 (UP).—It s understood that 'the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, is likely to make a statement regarding Hess on Thursday. It would not be surprising if the Premier attempts to warn his countrymen\_against\_sentimentalising over Hess.

It is reliably reported that Hess contemplated and prepared for his flight for at least two or three months, and the impression hardening that Hess was driven to the adventure by a Messiante impulse; he apparently considers himself the real, if not the sole custodian of the Nazi Holy Grail.

To Hess, his puritanic Nazi outlook causes him to recoil before the important, manifestations of the present German policy, 'Hess' vehement racial convictions, which hold that the Germans and Anglo Saxons are the chosen people are understandable. that Hitler is trying to persuade He finds German collaboration with the Slavs and Bolsheviks repulsive, and he resents the German pact with

#### Letter To Hamilton

It is learned that Hess sent a letter to the Duke of Hamilton about three months ago, in effect declaring that the war between Germany and Britain was lunacy and urging that an attempt be made to negotiate pence. The letter to the Duke was sent via Lisbon and it is believed that the Nazi secret service, discovered the existence of the correspondence. It is surmised that this may have led to the gradually insecure concessions from M. Stalin. creasing crisis in Hess' political career and personal safety, prompting him to prepare for the flight.

It is recalled that Hess steered the plane for the Duke of Hamilton's estate in Scotland and upon landing immediately asked for the Duke. I is learned that the Duke immediately placed Hess' letter in the hands of

#### Berlin Attitude

BERLIN, May 14 (UP).—Informed German quarters to-day belittled the importance of the Hess affair and reiterated that it would soon bo swept from the world's interest by A. P. M. Activities To great events. For the German press and radio, the affair seems to be closed, for not a single word has been published, and the spokesman WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP),- has not mentioned it throughout the

landing ground, he decided to England, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Cor- day announced that a special sub-silent regarding France-German Committee will open public hearings negotiations, but authorised, circles In connection with this message, it next Wednesday on the activities of stated that an official announcement Despite his domaged ankie, he can now be revealed that Hess made the American Peace Mobilization, would likely be issued to-night or wanted to be taken to the Duke's an attempt to communicate with the whose unti-war pickets have been to-morrow. They expressed satishouse which he thought was nearby. Duke of Hamilton by letter some parading before the White House faction over the Russo Jerman McCording to McLean, the plough- months previously. The Duke im- Some of the Committeemen described economic negotiations which ended man who found him, Hess did not mediately placed the letter in the the A.P.M. as a Communist front two days ago when the Russian representative returned to Moscow."

With the return of von Papen the German Ambassador, to Istanbul, attention has again been riveted on Turkey, which may be be expected to indulge in closer economic collaboration with the Reich, and eventually to face even more important demands from Berlin. The accompanying map illustrates the strategical position of Turkey in the

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# U.S. Congressional Circles Expect Crisis in Far East

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP).—Usually reliable Congressional circles declare that the United States anticipates critical diplomatic developments in the Far East well as in Europe, as a result of which it has been decided to send Flying

These same sources stated that the atmosphere was clearly anticipatory with major Administration figures remaining strangely silent during the war's most dramatic developments.

some dramatic action prior

Significant Statement

refusal to make public any announce-

One Congressional party suggested

that the Administration may be seek-

impending action concerning her and

the United States, and that U.S.

forces will remain on the alert on

He cited Administration action

It is not believed that the use of

during the past fortnight.

convoys will be announced.

Congressional members said

word to go forward.

the Far East.

United States.

# U. S. AND VICHY.

Upset By Reported Nazi Agreement SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, 14' lise over recent developments. -(UP).-It is learned here today that Vichy can expect ministration was Colonel Knox's as- 1936. strong counter-measures from the United States if she enters into active collaboration with

Secretary of State, at a press conference reserved comment on press report that Vichy had approved ships and planes, appears to the Hitler-Darlan agreement. An-| highly significant. other official stated, "We do. know the score yet," meaning the State Department is still certain of the implications of Hitler-Darlan agreement.

Other officials, for the present, declined to discuss the effect of agreement on the food shipments for France, but press reports say closer Franco-German relations have caused considerable unofficial disquietude, 🛒 🙃

## Mr Matsuoka As Premier, Report

delivery of supplies to Britain is ex-SHANGHAI, May 15 (I.N.A.). pected. According to unconfirmed reports current in foreign circles here, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, is likely to succeed Prince Fuminaro Konoye as Premier. There will also be a minor re-

shuffle of the cabinet, it is reported.

LATEST

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Further Late. News

## President Roosevelt's cancel-, --lation of his Pan-American Rormer H.K. House press conferences and the cancellation of numerous press Man Killed

of the Cabinet appears to be evidence of preparation for By Nazi Bomb The sad news has been received which it is considered desirable here of the death by enemy action of to permit public opinion crysta-Mr Tom Hynes, aged 61, formes Superintendent of Mails here and a The last declaration by the Az-resident of the Colony from 1904 to

sertion that America only awaits the Two sons and a daughter are in Hongkong and sympathy is felt, for them by the many friends whom their father made during a long and The War Department's announceactive association with Colony life. ment that it was sending planes to Mr Hynes joined the Auxiliary Hawaii—ecopared with the usual Military Pioneer Corps in London early on in the war but was invalided ments concerning the movements of out. Later he met Mr E. D. C. Wolfe, former Inspector General of Police in Hongkong at whose invitation he become an Air Raid Precaution warden in Kensington, The ing to forestall Japan from some news of Mr Hynes' death was re-

#### biltz on Saturday. 💠 Mr Hynes' Career

ceived by cable on Monday and it is

thought that he was killed in the

concerning the proposed plug in the . Mr Hynes retired in May of 1936 Philippine loophole in the embargo after 22 years service in the Post on raw materials, as well as other Office. He came to Hongkong in strong gestures in the Far East 1904 and joined the Police Force but two years later he went to the Sanitary Department and from there the main diplomatic theatre of action was most likely to be in Europe, and he transferred to the Post Office in some move in connection with the 1914.

A native of New Zealand Mr Hynes served in the Boor War in the Transvaal and he settled on land acquired there. He did not find this venture a success and then decided One hundred thousand Chinese to try his fortune in Hongkong.

youths in Hongkong, mostly students, | Desmond and Brian Hynes, two will sign their names to a letter to sons are employed in the Post Office President Roosevelt and the Ameri- here, and there are two married can people thanking them for their daughters, one an accomplished efforts in organising a nation-wide singer Mrs Mansell-Dyer who is in "China Week" campaign in the Cornwall, and Mrs Patsy Stott who lis in the Colony.

# Ambassador Tribute

"I don't know of anyone to whom I would rather turn over my duties than Mr Clarence Gauss. He has been in China for a long time before, and has had long experience of the conditions here," declared Mr Nelson T. Johnson, the outgoing United States Ambassador to Chungking, in the course of an interview with Press representatives at the American Consulate in the Hongkong Bank Building this afternoon.

pects to leave by Clipper for Washington, before going to Australia to assume his, new post of Minister there.

Mr Johnson will be walting! Recalling his first visit to China here until Mr Gauss, his succes- 34 years ago, when the journey from sor, arrives in the Colony, and America took 114 months, Mr Johnafter meeting Mr Gauss, he ex- son said he hoped to be in Wushington by the end of the month. suming that all count llong are made properly, it would give mo sutilities tion to see what mrogress has been TURN to Back Page, Column 4

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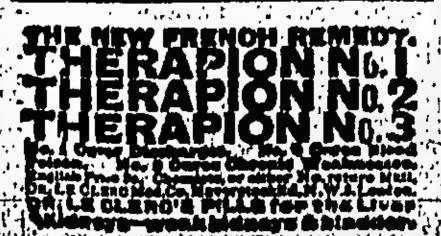
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Chinese Envoy To Visit Hongkong

CHUNGKING, May 14 (Central News)—Dr Wei Tao-ming, newlyappointed Chinese Ambassador to Vichy, is on his way to Hongkong. He will remain in the British Colony for two weeks and then return to Chungking and set out for Vichy via Moscow. He expects to meet the new Foreign Minister, Dr Quo Tal-chi, either in Hongkong or Chungking before leaving for his

Dr T. F. Tsiang, former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow and now Director of the Political Affairs Department of the Executive Yuan, is acting temporarily as concurrent Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan which post has been vacated by Dr Wei-Tao-ming, pending the formal appointment of a successor which is expected soon.



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The Transfer Books of, the Company wil be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclu-

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# Enemy Columns Withdrawing In The Western Desert

("Reuter" W ith Mobile Patrol in Western Desert) CAIRO, May 14.—Not only are the Germans being held on the whole of the 50-mile front some 40 miles inside the Egyptian border, but reconnaissance planes reported on Tuesday that one or two of the five columns appeared to be withdrawn.

This may mean that they had to abandon their intention of thrusting along the coast simultaneously with an attempt to cut off the Allied forces by a southward sweep across the de-

At the moment, it is still not clear whether this attack is a full-scale effort or whether only a big raid intended to test the strength of the Allied forces and

Our Guns in Action -Soon after pushing forward at sunrise on Monday, the Germans met the Allied advanced defensive screens and artillery shelled the clouds of swirling dust which marked the positions of the advancing German eight-wheeled armoured cars and tanks. This brought them to a hesitant standstill.

While they were trying unsuccess- in the standard of swimming. fully to feel a way through the Allied positions, fighter planes suddenly The Lai Tsun Union easily swooped down upon them from the won the Open Relay, beating Major Baseball sun, sending them scurrying on all the Y.M.C.A. by about a third lirections. Plane after plane swept as the hath Trans. low through the dust-clouds all of the bath. Tsang Cheonglow through the dust-clouds all of the bath. Tsang Cheong-through the day until darkness over ming, first string sprinter for High Scoring the desert swallowed up the Lai Tsun, covered his 50-yards armoured cars and tanks.

In these operations, South African Air Force units were in action for the first time in the Western Desert, prevented several members from They had just arrived from Eritrea, turning out, and as a consequence Shuttlecock Operations

CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter).—Operations in the Western Desert continue several close finishes were seen. Closest to be of a shuttlecock nature, and race of the evening was in the 75 yards after Monday's German thrust, Bri- medley in which J. Roberts snatched tish forces have taken the initiative a fine victory from F. Willis to whom by pressing home with mechanised he conceded five seconds. A. F. May patrols in the Sollum area and also and L. A. Benn were seen in a fairly harnssing enemy columns surround- exciting 220 yards. The former surged ing Tobruk.

Military circles consider that the German thrust was planned tempor- beat Middlesex 4-0. The game was arily to throw out of gear, the effec- very clean, although the defenders on tiveness of the ever-increasing Bri- both sides were inclined to be a little tish armoured patrols. Temperatures have again shot up-

equally vigorous assaults by the Bri- finish. tish Imperial forces.

Limited Offensive limited offensive operation from Tobruk and the withdrawal of the enemy to his original position in the Sollum area are announced in a G.H.Q. communique.

-1. E. F. Paul (3.10 1/3); 2. G. Davidson (3.8 4/5); 3. H. G. Ramage. Heat 2.—1.

A. F. May (2. 48 3/5); 2. L. A. Benn (2. 52 4/3); 3. E. W. Railton (3.11).

75 yards medley aggregate handleap.—

1. J. Roberts (55); 2. F. Willis (58 2/6);

—During a limited offensive operation carried out by our troops from Cheong-ming, Lau Tai-ping, Chan Chun-, Tebbette Gorslea, Thomas, McKain, The communique says: "Tobruk, 3, W. B. Ure. were inflicted on the enemy.

# Japan

Will Enter War When United States Starts SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 14 (UP).-Writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day, Signor Gayda declared that the of murder. United States entry into the conflict would automatically cause Japan to enter the conflict and therefore war would become inter-continental. He stressed that Japan's interests He with the Axis against the Anglo-

QUO TAI-CHI Delays Flight

SHANGHAI, May 14 (International).—Dr Quo Tai-chi, the new Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, postponed his flight to Hongkong from San Francisco by the Philippine Clipper which was originally scheduled at 3 p.m. to-day, according to a San Francisco telegram received

Informed Chinese quarters in San Francisco said that the flight had been delayed by the minister's intention to participate in the meeting which opens the China Week on May 18 to be held by the United States associations to aid China, the message adds.

Anti-British Activities In Peiping

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter)—Questioned by Mr I. C. Hannan as to what action had been taken with reference to the declaration of the Chairman of the Peking People's Anti-British Association that no leniency should be shown to any body openly selling British goods, Mr Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons to-day, said that he had called for a report and would then consider what action may be appropriate.

Free Frenchmen Demonstrate

SYDNEY, May 14 (Reuter).—A cable from General do Gaulle was rend at a large meeting of the Free French, urging redoubled attacks on Vichy and declaring that Admiral Darlan is France's Quisling agent for M. Brenne, the local Free French

leader, said that the Free French in Australia were with the French people in the struggle against Ger-There were emotional scenes at the meeting, and cries of "Vive is

Francel" and "Vive l'Australia."

# Y.M.C.A. Hold Season's First Aquatic Gala Lai Tsun Win Open Relay

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. held the first swimming gala of the season last night, the events, except for one open relay, being confined to members. The closeness of finishes compensated for whatever defects there were

The Lai Tsun Union easily lap in 25.8 secs.

Volunteer duties, unfortunately, several of the heats were deplete in

numbers. The handleapping was very good and ahend in the last few lengths to win by four seconds. In the water-polo match Y.M.C.A.

slow in parting with the ball. Results

ward in North Africa and with the continued blazing sun, widespread operations have become difficult.

Military circles are confident, however, that whatever tactics the enemy chooses, they will be countered by country vigorous assaults by the Brispiece. Diving (scaled handicap) -1, N.

Booker (83); 2, A. McQueen (80); 3, R. Goldman (79); 4, F. Willis (75); 5. G. CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter).—A Saunders (74).
imited offensive operation from —1, E. F. Paul (3.10 1/5); 2, G. Davidson

Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong
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Were captured and many casualties

Cheong-ming, Lau Lai-ping, Cheong-ming, Cheong-ming "In the Sollum area, the enemy has Elms, Sigmn Hodges, Pte Meliugh, Sigmn again withdrawn to his original position south and west of Sollum, where he is being continuously harassed by our mechanised patrols.

Elms, Sigmn Hodges, Pte Meliugh, Sigmn Hunt). Time 1. 54. 4/5.

Water-polo.—European Y.M.C.A. (H. C. Eardley: F. Willis. L. A. Benn: A. F. May: E. W. Railton, R. Goldman, E. F. Paul) beat Miodlesex (Bdsm Stanton: L/Cpl Muchenbach, Sigmn Hunt: P.S.M. Ure: L/Cpl Binden, Pte Burdge, Pte Jennings) 4-0. A. F. May scored ail goals, one in the first half.

# Criminal Sessions

Eighteen cases are listed for trial at Criminal Sessions which commence this month, at the Supreme Court on Monday at 10 a.m. The cases include Walter Harold Powles- Gazette to-day published a decree | lend Chattey, charged with commit- issued by Mussolini whereby Albania, ting an unnatural offence, and two beginning May 20 ceases to be a war

# In Games Yesterday

NEW YORK, May 14 (UP) .--Scoring in two of yesterday's games in the Major Baseball schedule was high. Boston Red Sox beat Chicago White Sox 10-7 in the American League and Pittsburgh Pirates humbled Philadelphia Phillies 12-7 in the National. Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia Battery: Hughes, Johnson,	10 Br	2 uer,
Hoerst, Deck, Livingston, Pittsburgh Battery: Strincevich, Dietz, Klinger, Baker and Davis,	14 Bat	o iers,
Brooklyn 6 Battery: Wyatt, Owens.	11	1
Cincinnati Battery: Derringer, E. Riddle, ings, Lombardi.	8 Hu	lcn-
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'AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 7 13 I Battery: Dietrich, Appleton, Ross, Tresh.

Chicago matches were postponed.

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# New York Battery: Ruffing, Dickey.

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# **EVACUATES** OF IRAO FIRED ON

Story From Bombay

BOMBAY, May 14 (Reuter). -A vivid story of how British women and children were evacuated from Habbaniyah to Basra amidst the crash of bombs, the clatter of machineguns and the intermittent bursting of shells was told by members of the latest batch to arrive safely here.

Some of the party, which numbered 100 and was probably the last to leave Habbanlyah, had miraculous escapes. The planes in which they were being evacuated were subjected to an "unsuccessful baptism of fire" by Raschid Ali's men.

A high official of the British Colonial Office, who had been in Iraq for many years and who arrived in India with his wife, said that all was quiet at Basra where the Mutasarl (Iraqi Provincial Governor) was carrying on the administration as usunl.

Minority Rising

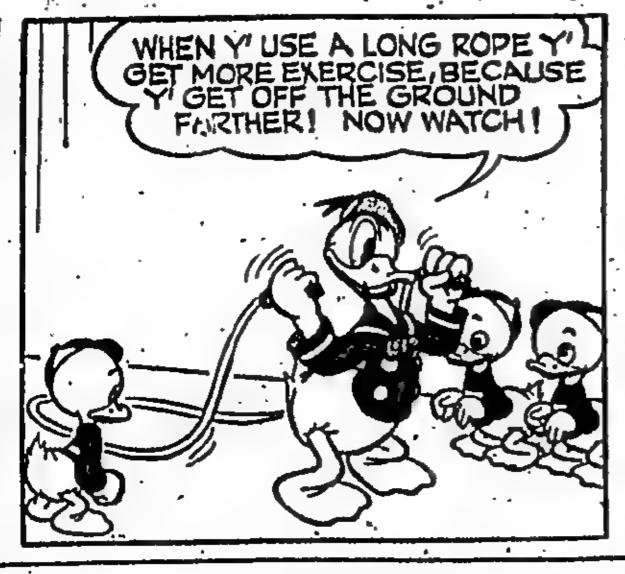
There was neither tension nor excitement perceptible, indicating that the rising was limited to a minority, fed and inspired by Axis propagandists.

Raschid All's men assured safe conduct for British women and children from Baghdad to Habbaniyah from where they were flown in R.A.F. machines to Basra; But when the first plane took off from the alrport, it was fired on. .The evacuation, however, was carried out without ainterruption and

without loss.

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# Crossword Puzzle

8-Compound ether P-One who regards as ANBIYER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE -Was transported 10-Standard work of -Brisk, merry song -Sait inland sea in Russian Turkestan 14—Dark portion of eye 15—Wanting in tighiness 16 - Former Austrian coin 17-Bolt parts of mouth measurement 19—Pertaining to armpli 20—Struck with sudden ld-Outer form 7-English noblemen 22-Letter of literary 28-Become froliciome excellence -Business\_transactions 4-Makes.mistake-1—On ahips, pass rope 25-Wheel borders through hole d-Hiden away 32-Go Itiside -Church steeples 33-Celestial bodies
36-Polsonous spider
38-Acted as intervening. -Recoming obscure 11-Famous waterfall 10 -- Robber 3-Expectorate 13-Cut in two 45-Caught glimbee of 44-Derived from 64-Unemployed 65-Cirl's name id-Those who examine 47-Efficient eatcher of 66-Preclude rodents, as cat 8-Nintel air -Bilk waste (English 51-Prench feminine DOWN 54-White alloy 58-Carbonated drink suffix = 52—Man's name 53-Pifteenth of July 55-Devoid of ciothes -Egg-shaped ornament -Prefix: half Aquatic bird 56-Bickness · . 52-One who foretells 4-Oriental 57-Birong brews 5-Late Belgian king 60-Extreme end of cart 53-Ancient Roman -Attorney-at-law (Prov. Eng.) 7-Of high temperature 52 53

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# Diplomat Best-Seller

DRITAIN has a new best-seller, out-topping most others. It is. "Black Record," reprint of Sir Robert Vansittart's broadcast talks on Germany. More than 250,000 copies, the publishers toldme, have now been sold. They say the demand shows no sign of drop-

This information set me thinking of the days when the "Times" was implicitly advocating the secession to Germany of the Sudetenland and publishing a letter jointly signed by, among others, Barry Domvile, Lord Londonderry and Pitt-Rivers, saying, "We see . . the promise of a new era compared to which the tragic years that have gone since the war will seem like a bad dream"—the days just before and after Munich, in fact.

I USED sometimes then to seek comfort in a large room at the end of the ground floor corridor of the Foreign Office. It contained no Munichfancier.

It was a large, dingily opulent room with two windows on St James's Park, two on the Horse Guards. Besides furniture, .it contained two globes, and on an expensive easel a map of Europe, from which nearly all the colours had faded, so that, with the exception of these islands, it looked almost as though the greater part of the Continent was one huge state. I thought it an omen at the

THE room belonged—it still does-to Sir Robert Vansittart, Chief Diplomatic Advisor to the Government.

Let us admit that if his advice was not asked at the time of Munich, his own temperament may have had something to do with it.; He does not suffer fools as gladly, perhaps, as a diplomat should. On the other hand the amateurs who then controlled our foreign policy didn't suffer wise men gladly. The rest is history.

If all that seems past, it has something to do with the violent attacks made on him, for "Black Record," if it is his view of the German nation, is, by implication, his justification and a round condemnation of the Municheers.

WHAT is this pamphlet? It is an analysis of the German temperament, pointed with historical references; and it concludes with suggestions as to how Germany's perpetual desire to dominate the world can best be curbed in future. Its moral is that Goethe was right when he said that as an individual the German is a human being, but that as a race they are impossible.

.It is written in exuberant language, extravagant, if you like. I grant that. It is only fair to say, however, that some of the attacks made on Vansittart's thesis have been neither prejudiced nor violent. Many who have given much thought to the German problom disagree honestly with

But nearly all the attacks both from Right and Lefthave been by implication: D. N. Pritt asks the Minister of Information what use Dr Goebbels has made of Vansittart's material. The answer, of course, as None.

Vansittart; and have said so.

The 'Times," finding nothing better to attack him about, attacks him for having spoken in public at all, which is ir-

Let us leave it at that. But what sort of man is this who can perform the astonishing feat of making bedfellows out of Pritt and Dawson who edits the "Times"?

IF I were asked to whom I would most surely apply the word "civilised" the face of Vansittart would come into my head and stay there. could hardly describe him: he is too lively, even at 59, to be pinned down. You feel that he shouldn't be indoors, that a tennis racket might appear suddenly in his hand, and that he wouldn't serve a fault. Or that he's only waiting for the right moment to sit down and dash on paper some thought that has suddenly taken shape behind two sharp, pale eyes.

In the years I've known him I have hardly ever seen him sit down, except at a meal. Walking about his room with a Turkish cigarette between his fingers, he will suddenly put his hands up to his elegant head, as though he had just remembered some desperately unhappy piece of news. But that isn't it, at all, for when he takes them down again a second later he will be smiling. It's just a habit.

He's tall, broad-shouldered, and if he has the kind of face that has never known what hardship is, that doesn't mean that it hasn't known something of great disappointments.

DON'T know, but I guess that he would wish to be more remembered as a poet than as a-diplomat. But he won't be, of course.

If I envied any man I should envy the one who will come to write his biography in 60 or . 70 years' time. Ho will be. writing the history of Britain's most tremendous period; and looking at the photographs that will be available to him, he will wonder why, perhans, this man had a face that was not bitter.

Philip Jordan

# Berlin - Vichy Secret Agreement Alleged

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). -Well-informed circles in Vichy ore of the opinion that the Fr unco-German discussions have covered a wider field than mere economic matters and that they have not yet reached the final stages, reports the Swiss radio,

The negotiations, it is said, dealt with France's place in the new Europe of Germany and CAPTOR OF Italy.

a new demarcation line will be established between the Occupied NEW HERO Nothing definite is yet known of

French concessions to Berlin but the main German idea seems to be to oppose the Anglo-Saxon industrial bloc by a European industrial bloc in which French metallurgical and nuning industries would play an important part.

Berchtesgaden Again LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).-The recent meeting between Hitler and Admiral Darlan took place at Berch- Rudolf Hess is detained. testaden, according to the Swiss radio quoting Vichy reports. Herr von Ribbentrop and Field

Marshal Keitel were present. Admiral Darlan arrived by special train from Paris, accompanied by the A horde of newsreel men to-day Nazi Ambassador there, Herr Otto descended upon the ploughman, Abetz, and Commandant Fontaine of David McLean, and begged him to the French Ministry of Marine.

The Swiss announcer added that it Hess had been unofficially stated in Vichy that Admiral Darlan would shortly go to Paris where he would have a fresh meeting with a "high German personality" with the view to putting would come back later, McLean into operation the agreement already replied: "It will need to be later. A reached in principle.

# ENEMY SHIPPING

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). -Enemy shipping was continually attacked by units of the British Fleet and R.A.F. during letter left by Rudolf Hess contains the week ending May 12.

an armed merchant cruiser (sunk by . According to the "Basler Nachrichthe coasts of Norway, Holland, France and Germany, were sunk or rendered total losses.

ed tonnage of 18,000 tons were sunk tain is using for propaganda purand at least six others were severely poses and which already have been

During the attack by British naval forces on Benghazi Harbour on May . LONDON, May 14 (Reuter),-Hess 8, an enemy ammunition ship of is reported to have told farm people between 5,000 and 6,000 tons was of the hardship now being experiblown to pieces and a supply ship enced in Germany and of the great of 3,000 tons was sunk in the same distress amongst the people there engagement, while a further over the bombing by the R.A.F. and bombardment from point blank range of the suffering of the civilian popuon the night of May 10 caused more intion. damage to enemy shipping and milltary objectives.

#### Attacks on Warships

The R.A.F. made two more sucon the nights of May 3 and 7, and it mand to-day and took the oath of a certain that direct hits with power- allegiance at Government House. ful armour-piercing bombs were

obtained. On May 11, the German merchant veszel, Coburg, of 11,400 tons, which has been acting as a supply ship to a German raider in the Indian Ocean, and the Norwegian tanker, Ketty Brovig, of 7,000 tons, captured by the raider, were intercepted by the Australian warship Canberra and H.M.S. Leander.

A number of Norwegians and Chinese were rescued and 18 German officers and 47 ratings were taken prisoner.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, in:

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Macao Electrics \$19

# It is also reported that the Armistice Clause will be revised and that

But Protests He Is No. Film Star

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). -Officers of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard throughout the day have been checking all callers at the hospital where

A military guard also has been posted at the gates, only authorised persons being allow-

re-enact his part in the capture of

MeLean declared: "I am not wanting to be a film star—I have no time to go to pictures," When newsreel men said that they

would come back later, McLean ploughman's work is never done." Posed Ploughing In response to their entreaties, he

said: "You can take me while I am ploughing." So the cameramen staggered over the rough ploughed field and McLean, greatly amused, said to his horse: "You can think a lot more of yourself to-day, Silver." When the photographers had finish-ed, McLean told them: "You people coming up here and keeping me off my work has been more trouble than the German was."

Hallucinations BASLE, May 14 (Reuler) .- The no signs that Hess deserted in con-At least 12 vessels, ranging from sequence of hallucinations.

H.M.S. Cornwall in the Indian ten" correspondent in Berlin, this is Ocean) to patrol vessels destroyed off officially stated in Berlin. The statement, the correspondent adds, warns the public against drawing conclusions from statements Five supply ships with an estimat- about Hess from England which Bri-

> branded as obtained under duress. Tells of Hardship

#### Lord Gort At Gib.

GIBRALTAR, May 14 (Reuter). cessful attacks on the battle-cruisers, The new Governor of Gibraltar, Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau, at Brest General Lord Gort, assumed com-



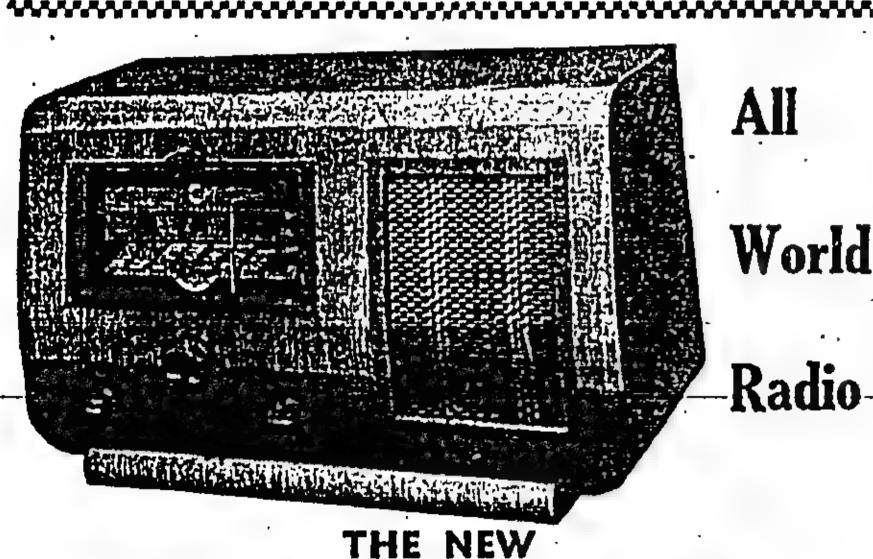




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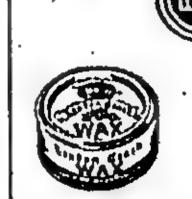
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#### DEATHS

ICKERSTAFF.—On May 14, 1941, at his residence No. 182 Prince Edward Road, James Dowle Bickerstaff, oged 36. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

HYNES: Killed by enemy action in London on May 10, Tom Hynes 61. (News received by cable).

# Ujongkong Eelegraph.

Thursday, May 15, 1941.

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#### **EXPLOITERS BEATEN**

THE lesson that determined and sincere effort, backed by honest motives can always, in the long run, overcome unscrupulous dealings has again been taught by the immediate results of the establishment in shops, which, within 48 hours smashed the Colony's rice profiteering market. The foresight public-minded people brought this about. Before the inauguration of the "fair price" selling centres, many of the rice dealers openly snapped their fingers at Government legislation which endeavoured to control prices; and as if the flaunting of the law were not snowed up. The girl driver spilled over the countryside.

dered unprofitable by the appearance of competitors willing to sell pure, fair weight rice at the legal prices. Happily such public spirited and disinterested people were to be found in the Social Work Committee which formed itself for this express task. As a result, the situation in the rice market has taken a violent change-for the better. Adulteration of rice is still being carried out by some retailers, but so impressive was their loss of business for two days that in sheer desperation they brought their prices below the official rate per picul by one dollar. This was the principal aim of the "fair price" centres. They were not set up for the purpose of compoting with the merchants on a profit-making basis, nor of forcing the dealers out of business unless they re-

# BITER

# Full story of the Amazing February Weather in England

IT is now possible to reveal that the worst snowstorm since 1917 swept the north of England in the middle of February.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Many towns and villages in Cumberland, Westmorland, Northumberland, and Yorkshire were isolated for days; rail and bus services were interrupted; supplies ran short; district nurses were isolated with their patients: buses went through snow cuttings in ten foot drifts with the walls topping their roofs; some vehicles were buried for nearly a week, and at one time were buried for nearly a week, and at one time Rood dropped a large number of lorries and cars were held up in the north by the blocking of a famous pass. While this was happening in the north, most of the south was having normal weather.

Personal service highlights in this widespread storm were the way district nurses carried on in face of great difficulties and girls drove heavy Army lorries over hills, where some of them had to stay stormbound for the night.

I reached the approaches to the pass on the night before the thaw cleared the road sufficiently for alternate one-way traffic to be operated. Snow and traffic blocks made it impossible to go further.

were crowded in wayside cafes ter what the weather.

and some streets being temother side there were numbers they change into tailored skirts, frost, and south-east London more, and others were stuck at silken hose, and reveal polished of the western counties there and told stories of thousands of hill ten feet and a few to fifteen.

A hearse with coffin going to Preston for burial was snowed up for five days; a bus completely buried; a heavy load of through. biscuits for export lay on its side in a 'drift; there were lorpetrol tank 29ft. long.

### Woman at the wheel

through. Some of the vehicles go through from the south. were 30cwt., some 5-tonners.

tice that her own was snowing up, and soon it was hopelessly

sufficient, numbers of dealers spent the night in her cab, stufresorted to nefarious tricks in fing all crevices with blouses, order to grasp that little extra towels and newspapers to keep profit at the expense of the pur- out slashing snow and a gale chasers, such as watering the that threatened to overturn the rice to make it heavy, or adul- lorry. A woman of sixty had terating it by mixing the to spend the night with her along the route added to the

> no food. the nearest shelter.

One girl driver towed a heavy lorry for several miles until she where s. I had to give up.

# expenses

These girl drivers are civilians from comfortable homes and accustomed to driving their own Some took part in the work

enthusiastic response from determined to make the licensed that those licensed rice dealers snow. retailers adhere to the official who fondly imagined they could H.K. Club.

H.K. Club.

Gloucester Hotel, H.K.

This was a worthy aim, which organisation exists which will ficult but vital road aftery.

evoked not only the sympathy. not hesitate to fight them, and of all fair-minded people, but, successfully so, if there are fur- Wales had its heaviest snow happily, enjoyed a prompt and ther signs of malpractice. for seventy-five years. The

by airplane

At every hillside buy there depots, and their convoys are Radnorshire village of Lloiney, Here, when I wanted to telephone ere iams of traffic. Drivers agreements on the market are the blackest and in the to Alston (1,000-foot high market were jams of traffic. Drivers constantly on the road, no mat-one of the blackest spots in the town) I was told at the post office or sleeping in outhouses. Police and A.A. scouts in phone touch They are paid three pounds a foot snowdrifts on the Welsh Alston by road my driver wisely with control points regulated week plus hotel expenses. They border made roads impassable turned back at a treacherous stretch wear no uniforms and drive for three weeks. During this of fell roal where iclicies hung more They told me that at the mostly in corduroy trousers, time isolated hamlets received than a yard long and frozen

worst of the jam a hundred or overalls, and peaked caps with food by airplane. so vehicles were held up in one ear-pieces. At the hotels, Temperature fell to below zero town, every cul-de-sac, yard, where they spend the night and in many districts. Shropshire porary car parks. On the monopolise the baths for hours, had twenty-eight degrees of various points between, where nails and permed hair that be-were 192 hours of continuous sheep buried under snow having to many drifts went to eight or lie blizzard adventures in the frost—a record not reached be dug out and brought into safer

> They have a regimental pride in getting their convoys

exposed to the weather-loads cleared by digging and thaw) of granite, concrete blocks, a came suddenly to life, and a queue of lorries came through from the north. They took A convoy of twenty lorries, ous track, and until they had deep drifts by men relatives of a sick

They came over the pass one ditional stories of the hold-up, to other normally nursing cases. night when days of digging had The road, it appeared, had been At Hallbankgate, twelve miles For a time train services, too, cleared a temporary one-way cleared earlier, but one of the from Carlisle, the only way the nurse were also interrupted. The Car-Hongkong of "fair-price" rice for traffic, but near the summit first vehicles to go ahead was could reach a sick household was by liste-Newcastle service got through another heavy fall of snow came a huge three-decker sheep lorry travelling on a colliery locomotive. when it could. Up there they still down. Eighteen of the twenty with fifty or sixty live sheep. At one maternity case in a fell-through to the minute on a Friday. got through. The driver of the It crashed and overturned on side house, with snow nearly up to But it was Thursday's train.—B. B. and courage of a number of hineteenth, helping to dig out the treacherous surface. Some the roof, complications developed and in the "Sunday Express." the one in front, did not no- sheep were killed, some injured.

The live ones had to be turned loose in the fells while . the carrier and chassis were The twentieth was in worse worked to the side of the road. plight. Caught in one of the Another carrier following beworst spots on the fells, it was hind also had an accident, and more sheep and mutton were-

### Better apparatus discussed

Stranded driverless lorries grades, then charging Grade A The driver had no sleep, for she difficulties of clearing a workhad to get out to start the able track. At the height of This sort of sharp practice engine every hour to prevent the hold-up days earlier drivers was outright dishonesty and freezing. It took them twenty were told on a Friday night that fraud which could only be suc- hours to cover twenty miles, nothing could get through, so cessfully countered and ren- and during that time they had many of them packed up and trekked to the nearest railway Some of the girl drivers got stations and went home. Acthrough the partially cleared tually a temporary road was track after men drivers had cleared, when most of the waitgiven: up the task and had ing lorries had no drivers. tramped through the snow to Later snowfalls increased the snow blocks and the delay.

On the north side of the pass soldiers were called out to asreached a stretch of surface sist workers engaged on clearing the road, but there are complaints that too few men were turned out on the work by the county council clearing the south side. Lorry drivers say they volunteered to help on a payment basis, but were re-

cars. They drive lorries from voluntarily, and hundreds of the assembly factories to Army them tolerated their troubles more easily for the reason that they were getting overtime for. fused to listen to reason. The those who were entitled to this Saturdays and Sundays while Social Work Committee were protection. It is to be hoped their lorries were stuck in the

Ministry of Transport of prices, and to prevent them continue their methods of ex-ficials have investigated the from exploiting any further the ploitation without any fear of hold-up, and it is probable that thousands of poor people who consequences, have learnt a more up-to-date snow-clearing rely, on rice for their susten- salutary lesson. From now on, apparatus will be brought into

Snowstorm the worst since 1917

Women lorrydrivers marooned

hours was recorded.

Carlisle and Newcastle, where wide strictly rationed, feeding stuffs, and areas were completely cut off, wo- ploughing programmes are six weeks men also performed grand work. in arrears. That morning of the thaw The district nurses, I was told at the ries with fish and meat; heavy was an unforgettable spectacle. Cumberland County Council offices, been out, sometimes on horseback, wagons, some tarpaulined, some. The snow-bound hillside (part they were called.

### How the Nurses got, through

driven by girls, had just come passed no traffic was allowed to woman; some who had plready of the roads were cleared by cutreached their patients' homes were tings through drifts up to ten feet storm-stayed there for days, and Drivers brought through ad-doctors on horseback had to attend

the nurse to get help tramped some-times almost hip-deep in snow to the nearest farmhouse to summon a farm cart as ambulance to take the woman to hospital. She got safely through, but on the return was charged by a small herd of cattle which had not fed for days. She lay down in the snow. The animals snifted her, then moved away. She scrambled over a fence and back to her patient. The farm cart got through later and the woman was taken to hospital, where the child was safely born.

One or two nurses can scarcely walk after mild attacks of frost bite. One is in hospital as the result of her ordenls.

#### Packhorses to the rescue

In some cut-off areas packhorses had to be brought our to get essential supplies through. Many villages were without letters, newspapers, coal, and fresh food supplies for days. At Haltwhistle, Northumberland, where farmers holding their first market of the year were able to bring scarcely anything to sell, there was a shortage of boer, and cusomers who wanted whisky generally got it out of miniature bottles, there being no other supplies.

country, was covered for forty- that if I wrote my message as a tele-

since 1929, when more than 200 were. To get turnlps to feed them ground or hand-fed where they farmers had to dig through feet of snow. Other farmers have nearly In the fell countryside between used up their available supplies of

Every day hill shepherds have poles with which they probe the drifts or with dogs that can scent through several feet of snow. Sledges were also in use, and people walked across five-barred

gates; high walls and hedges, scarcely knowing they were there. Many bus services radiating from Carlisle were stopped, When some deep the snow walls caved in during a short thaw and closed them again. Then came another freezeup and many cars were ditched.



THE THWARTED ARCHITECT Hiller, in his youth, tried to be an architect, but falled.

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(UP) .- The War Department

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spiracy to commit sabotage.

St Nazaire Visit

J.m. P.S.T. to-day.

"in the near future,"

WASHINGTON, May

# VON PAPEN INTRIGUE SUSPECIED SYRIA MAY BE NEXT ON

Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, MAY 14 (UP).--THE RETURN TO ISTANBUL OF HERR VON PAPEN THE NAZI AMBASSADOR, HAS STARTED NEW SPECULATIONS AS TO THE PURPOSE OF THE ENVOY'S SUDDEN VISIT TO BERLIN AND AS TO WHETHER HE IS TO MAKE DEMANDS ON TURKEY. WHILE NOTHING OFFICIAL IS OBTAINABLE FROM GERMAN OR TURKISH SOURCES. BEST INFORMED DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS BELIEVE THAT VON PAPEN'S RE-QUESTS TO TURKEY ARE SIMPLY ECONOMIC AND CULTURAL.

# BRITISH FORCES STRENGTHENED

Iraq Situation Defined

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—The position in Iraq was defined by Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day.

Small forces of the R.A.F. at

beaten off an attack by Iraq

Insurgent Unsupported

Enemy Version

there is a food shortage at Basra.

A 700-ton British ship near Basra

Japan's Bid For S.

American Trade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 14 (Domei).-The

placing of 200 products of Japan's

light industry which will be exhibit-

ed in South American ports in the

showroom aboard the Osaka Shosen

Kaisha liner Montevideo Maru, 7,300

tons, was completed yesterday. The

gessel is scheduled to leave Kobe for

The floating fair is sponsored by

the Japan Industrial Federation and

ducts of Japan's light industry.

("Reuter's" Correspondent With British

Mediterranzan Fleet).

been struck by three torpedoes, furious attack on enemy bombers.

and the glowing account of the Many times on the far horizon.

damage inflicted on our ships around the ships could be seen

fighters and assisted by Nazi Stukas clouds awaiting a favourable moment

and Messerschmitts with favourable to swoop down and bomb the ships.

of fighters protecting them.

Against such overwhelming odds.

time and again our fighters smashed

up formations of bombers hiding in

Torpedo Attack

Latin America en May 21.

and intriguers.

# BALKANS

#### Effects On Nazis Will Be Severe

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).— We shall see it through," vinced that the action of Raschid Ali Baghdad on Friday. declared Mr L. S. Amery, and his supporters in launching an Secretary of State for India, attack on a loyal ally of their counspeaking at Coventry this as a whole. evening. He was referring to The British Government have the Battle of the Atlantic.

air battle of Britain last autumn their Treaty rights. "put an end to all Hitler's dreams of walking into and over unarmed England" Mr. Amery single tribat chief is among the high Turkish official in the Foreign the bombers took off 6.29 P.S.T. last their ground. The country was exproaches is in progress. It calls movement. for all our energy and skill to ality who has expressed sympathy are assured that Turkey "has nothing safely at Hickam Field, Oahu, at 8.28 many was a bayonet charge led by meet it.

"We shall see it through and how- brother of the former Foreign Minisno nearer the goal of his ambition here than he was when he gave up the first Battle of Britain six months

#### Balkans

Alluding to the Balkans, Mr Amery self spent a year in confinement in significant. said: "The strain thrown upon Ger- 1936 and afterwards went to Berlin many in a wholly unexpected cam- for medical treatment. paign in the Balkans may well have thrown out of gear the whole of Hitler's plans for a victorious march across Turkey. Its effects upon Germany's communications and sources of supply may indeed be felt funly in the course of the coming months."

Iraa Dealing with Iraq, Mr Amery said was directly hit by a bomb. that a highly dangerous situation had been developing. We had forced Raschid Ali and his clique to show their hand in the vain hope that German help could reach them in time. We lanced a dangerous boil just

is it came to a head. "In the action we have taken, we have entertained no designs against Iraq's independence for which we, as a country-and, I might add, myself when formerly in office-have

done everything in our power. "We ask for no more than Tulfilment of those obligations of an alliance which Iraq accepted freely as the only effective guarantee of her own security."

NAINITAL, United Provinces, May | the Japan Mach nery Manufacturers' 14 (Reuter) .- The Government, it is Union. The exhibits which will be learnt, are arranging accommoda- displayed in a 240 square yard showtion in Nainital for about 60 refugees room include electric appliances, from the Bulkans, who recently ar- precision machinery and other prorived in India.

and guns and Axis bombers.

weather falled to secure even a near

miss on any ship, but were given such

n rough handling by cur fighters and

the day of perpetual threats—two by attack, torpedo bombers and two high-flying Sudd

were badly damaged.

bombers escorted by hordes

The simple truth is that Italian

Big demands such as the passage of troops, the repudiation by Turkey of her alliance with Britain and the linking instead of Turkey to the tri-Power pact, may come later, if and when Turkey is more fully isolated by events which may develop in Syria and Iraq.

It is believed that it is one of von Papen's main tasks to direct German activities in these countries.

Diplomatic quarters pointed out that there are no reports indicating any extraordinary German troops concentrations on the Turkish frontier such as would Habbaniyah have successfully be expected as a prelude to any drastic German demands.

forces and are now in control of The Iraqi .Defence Minister, the whole area round the can- Haji Sayid Shezket did not see any other officials or diplomats Both they and the Imperial forces after his talks with Governat Basra are being rapidly reinforced ment officials to-day, but accordand vigorous air action is being ing to the Iragian Legation, he carried out by the R.A.F. against ing to the Iragian Legation, he military objectives throughout Iraq will probably see von Papen The British Government are con- before the former leaves for

There is no confirmation in the try is not upheld by the Iraqi people report that the Iraqi Defence Ministhe passage of war materials from Germany to Iraq; in any case never had the intention of threaten- Turkish political circles maintain

Sees President Inonu ANKARA, May 14 (UP) .- President to strengthen the Island's de-CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter).-Re- Inonu to-day received von Papen at fences. is playing the role of an "angel of of the General Headquarters Air mule columns. The only prominent Iraql person- peace," and all Turkish statesmen Force as commander, and landed with the movement was Na Suwaidi, to fear."

Raschid Ali's closest supporters ap- British Ambassador, Sir Hugh known as BA-17 and have the most pear to have been drawn from a Knatchbull-Hugessen spent the entire modern armament. More medium little known clique of malcontents morning with the Foreign Minister, bombers having an operation range M. Sarajoglu on the day of von of 800 miles at sea and more "Flying It is recalled that Raschid Ali him- Papen's return is regarded as being Fortresses". will be sent to Hawaii

Secret Session ANKARA. May 14 (Reuter).-Herr months has been, strengthening the Franz von Papen, the German Am- Hawaii defences with new pursuit BEIRUT, May 14 (UP).—Radio bassador, paid the customary call of planes and twin-engined bombers. Baghdad announced this evening that an ambassador returning to his post three British planes were shot down at the Foreign Office to-day and saw vesterday in the vicinity of Baghdad, M. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign

Iraquis who have escaped report that | Minister. The Turkish Cabinet held its usual weekly meeting later in the day after which M. Sarajoglu addressed the People's Party secret session for an hour on the subject of

foreign affairs.

The Premier, Dr Refik Saydam, hen gave a resume of foreign deveforeign affairs. then gave a resume of foreign deve- Command aircraft attacked the naval lopments, after which the meeting, in base on the fortified island of Heligothe words of an official communique, land. Bombs were dropped on the ended in an outburst of applause. jettles and buildings causing a num-

No Demands, Says Budapest ber of fires. Machine-gun attacks BUDAPEST, May 14 (UP).—The were also made from very low levels semi-official news agency reports on the barracks and gun positions. 'rom Istanbul that von Papen 're- None of our aircraft is missing. peated to President Inonu the main "A successful attack was made on points of Hitler's recent message that shipping in the docks at St Nazaire. Termany has no demands to make Two of our sircraft are missing." on Turkey. Some Ankara circles, however, fear that new demands are

# Priority For Distance Bombers

"Sunken" British Fleet: SPECIFIC THE . P. PRIPAPHE WASHINGTON, May 14

(UP)—It it revealed here to
Strait—North Klang Strait—will be tories since the dark times of withdrawn on or about May 14 until Fantastic Italian Claims lay that United States defence further notice. The position is lat. officials have placed long range 03 degrees 09' 30" N., long. 101 de- Bomber Fund was received this four-motored bombers and en- grees 15' 30" E., (Approx). gines at the top of the "urgent Aboard H.M.S. Ark Royal, May 14. - We have just production" list.

A revised listing of priorities combeen listening on the radio to fantastic Italian claims of ships and aircraft brought down during last week's air attack urgency placed the status of engines piled on a basis of shortages and on the British warships escorting a convoy in the western Medi- and bombers just behind the rating tering the clouds with dancing are assigned to machine tools, thus put-We were steaming along mering and innumerable black smoke puffs, ling them in the same class with such fighters flashed, twirled and dived tiems as the Parama Canal defences, among the clouds in relentless and small navy ships and anti-alreraft

Meanwhile, the War Department Is developing plans to expand immedigave us a good laugh after the bombers jettlsoned their projectiles engined bombers and it is understood grim eight-hours' battle beand fled from blazing guns and that funds from the \$1,500,000,000
tween the British fighters, ships british fighters, despite the scores tion plant facilities will be turned into the production of up to 500 bembers monthly. The new programme will probably provide for two new assembly plants and enlarging the assembly plants which are now under construction at Fort Worth, Texas and Tulse, Oklahoma in addition to The day's most notable feat came converting other type of aircraft a tremendous concentration of nearly at dusk when the last attack was plants and the engine industry like-

# alreraft for certain, and five more the same time a force of 30 Stukas were badly damaged. Four actual attacks materialised in intention of making a simultaneous Ambassador's Appeal

the ships, fighters were constantly alert for everywhere in low-hanging clouds there might be enemy bomber formations.

We were steaming between the Cagliari naval base and Sicily so that the Italians were able to accompany the Italians were able to accompany from all sides, but they maintained the fighters by the local policy in this respect. their bombers with many squadrons their attack until the enemy qualled. Sir Archibald's appeal, it is stated of well armed and fast land fighters. The hopelessly scattered Stukes was directed to Britons in China and dropped their bombs into the sea not to Hongkong which, as a Colony While the ships guns belefied shells and fied leaving our fighters hard, and a fortress has an entirely directed an almost daylong parrage, spats his but victorious.

# Abyssinia Trap Is Closing

CAIRO, May 14 (Reuter) .--A communique states:

"In Abyssinia, despite road obstruction and other physical difficulties, our two forces converging on Amba Alagi are making satisfactory progress. "In the lakes area south of Addls

Ababa, a further success has been gained by the capture of a strongly defended enemy position. The prisoners taken number 500 with two batteries of artillery, five light tanks and one anti-tank gun. "Our troops 'have 'also occupied

Algi, an important post north of "On the Neghelli-Dalle road, pur-

suit of the enemy is continuing. "In an action on May 12 with the enemy rearguard, which was driven back with heavy losses, our troops captured over 100 prisoners." Gallant Indian Troops

SIMLA, May 14 (Reuter) - A vivid account of how Indian troops at dawn on May 10 successfully attacked and captured further heights east of the enemy positions at Amba Alagi has been received from an Indian Army

The first two hills were taken withannounced to-day that 21 "Fly- out much resistance but after the After recalling how the first sole desire has been to maintain such a request.

Turkish political circles maintain ing Fortress" bombers com- capture of a third hill, a heavy countain pleted a mass flight from San there attack was launched and our post-such a request. tions were flercely bombarded by light mountain artillery and mortars. The Indians' experience of warfare

said: "The second air and sub- persons who have sent telegrams of Office stated that von Papen "brought the bombers took off 6.29 P.S.T. last their ground. The country was exmarine battle covering both congratulations to Raschid Ali in nothing unpleasant," while Turkish night under the leadership of traordinarily difficult and remarkable Britain and its Atlantic ap- connection with his anti-British political circles report that von Papen Lieutenant General Delos Emmons, work was done by Indian soldiers in One outstanding exploit among

It is reported that at present there | The announcement said that the machine-gun singled him out but he ever long it continues. Hitler will be ter, Tewfik Suwaidi. All the others is no question of particular German ocmbers are the latest models of miraculously escaped a stream of demands; however, the fact that the 22-ton Boeing long-range bombers bullets, and the post was slienced. **Bold Grenadier** 

In another instance, during a desperate enemy counter-attack, a Sepoy stood cut in the open, hurling hand grenades among the advancing Italians. The Army for the past several Continuous thunder-storms and

heavy rains have failed entirely to dampen our men's spirits. A stream of prisoners, among whom are many officers, are being sent to

# Research To

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). -The progress of research in combating the night bombing menace was mentioned by the Home Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, in a speech in London

On the subject of night fighters, Mr Morrison declared: "There have been great achievements. I am told that research and development have JACKSONVILLE, Fla. May 14 gone as far in this last ten months (UP).—The Captains and 58 mem- as they would have done in ten years bers of the crews of the Italian of peace so that to-day those who freighters Ireania and Confidenza know best think that in night interwere to-day sentenced to terms rang- ception, we are rather more than a ing from two and a half to four shade ahead of the enemy."

years after being convicted on While warning against hasty consabotage charges or charges of con- clusions from recent successes. Mr Morrison claimed that nevertheless "a significant thing is the steady and

> A cheque for \$2,000 for the morning from Mr John Fleming.

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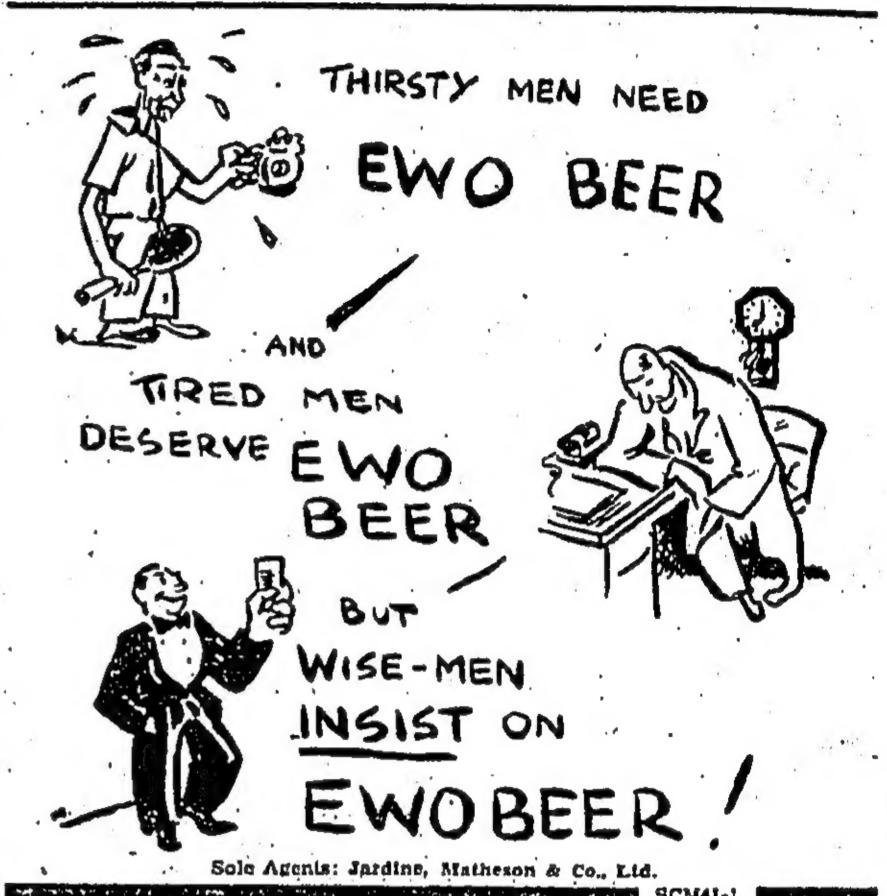
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# Close Games In Last Week's Schedule

F.A. Council Meeting

Future Touring

Soccer Clubs Must

Submit Accounts

Important Resolution

affairs of any Club on filmsy

Supporting Mr Wong in the Chair

Donations

The following were elected mem-

S. C. A. A. On Tour

Cottage Club's

Final Paper Hunt

THE COTTAGE CLUB'S final

paper-hunt of the season will take

place on Saturday evening, starting

at 5.30 p.m. from a point near San

Tin Village, near the entrance to

Sunny Farm.

was the only skip to do so on the becue will be held in the Club

half months.

suspicion alone.

# R. S. Meadows Loses Seven But Wins His Game

## A.P. Guterres' Fine Success

LAST SATURDAY I referred to B. Basto's rather unusual "achievement" of losing a seven. in a League game and yet winning. It was a coincidence that on that very day R. S. Meadows. of the Kowloon C.C. juniors had the same distinction in his encounter with C. Gowland of the Prison Officers' Club.

The only surprise result—if one may call it that in last week's Senior Division programme was the victory of Recreio "B" over the Indian R.C. at King's Park. There were only four shots in it at the end, and the Portuguese team collected four points, principally as the result of A. P. Guterres' splendid win over A. R. Dallah by 10 shots.

Guterres obtained the lead early in the game and kept it to the end. He was finely supported by A. M. Rodrigues at No. 3, and his two other front men, A. F. Noronha and A. M. Xavier, were playing better bowls than their opposite numbers.

J. J. Basto had a close struggle with A. K. Minu and just managed to keep his nose in front by a single shot. He was in the lend most of the time, but conceded a five on the 18th head to trail 14-15. However he came back with a couple of twos and though he lost a two on the last up a good struggle against Carlos

fear of being stuck at 13. "Baby" beaten by two shots. Basto is one of them. The week In the domestic affair at Kowloon

he could not score again and Abbas est in the club, was eight to the good went on to register 10 shots from against L. Guy's four. singles and twos.

AS more or less to be expected, Recreio "A" and Craigengower C.C. won their matches easily, against Kowloon C.C. and Kowloon Docks respectively. Each side collected maximum points, winning on three rinks.





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# STAKES NEWMARKET

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter). -Orthodox (7/2) won the Newmarket Stakes, to-day, beating Sunny Island (7/1) by a head. A neck separated Starwort (10/1) from the two leaders. Twelve ran.

T. A. Madar, the K.C.C. skip, put Silva, one of the most consistent Some skips have an inordinate skips in the League, and was only

before, he conceded a seven in a B.G.C., Bob Duncan was the only desperate effort to get out of this "B" team skip to be on the winning number; last Saturday, he scored a end, his victim being G. H. Sherriff. four to reach 13-and there he re- But A. J. Hall, of the "A" team mained until the end of the match. had only two shots to spare against As a result of the four, he led J. McKelvie, though Adam Ho.land's M. R. Abbas 13-10, but try as he did, rink, which appears to be the strong-

> THE match between Police R.C. and Civil Service C.C. on the former's green was a close affair, four shots separating the two teams and giving the Police four points to their opponents'

It is rather surprising that E. G. Post's rink, although a good one on paper and seems to be the best in the Police team, has not yet been able to get going. His front

men are G. Perkins, F. Nolan and A. E. Carcy, three men as good as any skip could normally expect;

McLeod, W. Harris and W. S. Dall

have so far given him all the sup-

port he wants.

MacGowan by 22-17 last week. W. Guimgam.

TN the Second Division, the that Mr Young had been appointed A. Steven represent the Association at future J. R. Soares Prison Officers' Club, who Council meetings.

It was decided that \$3,300, proceeds W. J. Bagley of the Sunday Herald Cup, be allocated R. S. Meadows strength of their success in the to 22 institutions. Third Division last year, are making their presence felt already. They have made a good start—two victories in two matches—and will bear watch—the Governor's Cup be donated in J. C. Chalmers

The best performance in this donations will be made jointly in the section was, in my opinion, the victory of Kowlcon F.C. over Talkoo Amateur Athletic Federation.

The latter are always a difficult bers of a sub-committee to draft alteam to beat, especially on their terations to the rules.—Messrs C. Guimgam, T. G. Stokes, Wong Kannot as formidable as of vorce a tenant J. Skinner. not as formidable as of yore, a An honorarium of \$375 each to the win over them on their own green Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer was is something to feel pleased about passed unanimously. W. V. Field's 25-shot win over J. A. Watson made the aggregate result

almost certain for the visitors.

THE Hongkong C.C., in the Third Division, had the honour of being one of the teams to make a clean sweep. And their achievement was all the more creditable in that it was performed away from their own green. The H.K.C.C. men were nothing if not consistentone rink won by five shots and the other two by six each. .

Probably the most exciting game in the whole programme was that bein the whole programme was the way the way the whole programme was the way thad bein the whole programme was the way the way the way the way tween the Indian R.C. juniors and their success, is accompanying the A. F. Paul Hongkong F. C. With two rinks team as Assistant Manager.

A. H. Madar C. E. Gahagan one point and were virtually certain of two as C. F. Needham was leading A. H. Madar 21-15 with only one hend to play. But the aggregate result stood at 62-62.

Therefore, the result of the last head between Needham and Madar meant two points for either side. The Footballers were lying until A. G. Sullad. Madar's No. 3, drew

the shot-which remained despite all the Footballers' efforts to re-Thus S. M. Rumjohn, who beat P. Ponies will be drawn for at the C. Morgan by ten shots, was able to Club at 5 p.m. carry the side on his shoulders. He After the hunt, an open-dir bar-

day's player and and and the



Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C. The C. G. Silva-T. A. Madar rink game in progress. Silva won 22-20. Standing around the jack watching the skips bowl are C. E. Marques, H. A. Alves and J. A. Luz (Recreio), N. J. Bebbington, W. W. Parsons and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.) .-- Ming Yuen.

# SKIPS TABLES

First Division

		1	34*	41	SI	iots	Shots	
		Name	Club P	. W. D.				Pls.
-	AN IMPORTANT RE-		K.B.G.C. "A" 2	2 -	- 52		29 —	4
ŧ	SOLUTION, having bearing	M. R. Abbas	T.R.C 2	2			21	4
3	on all future touring soccer	A. P. Guterres	Rec. "B" 2	2 -	- 45	27	18	4
L	teams from Hongkong, was	J. Snephera	P.R.C 2	2 -	- · 50	34	16 -	4
7	marcal at the March land	0, 1111 0111111	C.C.C 2		- 46	31	15 —	4
	passed at the Monthly meet-		K.B.G.C. "A" : 2		- 39		10	4
ì	ing of the Hongkong F.A.	C. G. Silva	Rec. "A" 2	2	- 43	35	.8 —	4
,	Council last night. This was	R. F. Luz	Rec. "A" 2		- 38		7 —	4
\$	that in future all teams tour-	C. S. Rosselet	C.C.C 2		1 44		14 —,	2
•	ing with the permission of	B. W. Bradbury			1 50		13 —	2
9	the Association should main-	J. F. McGolvan	C.S.C.C 2		1 38	34	4 —	2
1	thin a frame state of	R. Duncan	K.B.G.C. "B" 2	1 -	1 49	47	2	2
1	tain a proper statement of		C.S.C.C 2	i	1 42	40	2	2
	accounts to sumbit to the	J. J. Basto	Rec. "B" 2	i -	1 40	40		1
ì	Association	F. X. Silva	Rec. "A" 2		1 33	33	<del>-</del> -	2.
		T. A. Madar J. McKelvie	K.C.C 2 K.B.G.C. "B" . 2		1 41	42	_ i	2
1	The resolution was passed	A D D-11-4	I.R.C 2		1 41 1 34	42 35	<u>1</u>	2
1	following further discussion on	B. Basto	Rec. "B" 2		1 37	42	-	2
ì	correspondence that had been	C) D11310	K.D.R.C 2					4
1	exchanged between the Kwong	J. Kempton W. Mair	P.R.C. 2	1 -	1 36		12	2
1	Wah A A and the Plantan A A	C. Strange	C.S.C.C 2	$\frac{1}{1}$	1 34 1 37	46 39	12	2
	Wah A.A. and the Eastern A.A.,	J. Fraser	K.C.C. 2	- 1	1 34	-	_ &	1
	the latter of whom has just com-	de de dat 100	K.B.G.C. 2		2 38	44	_ 6	_
	pleted a tour of the Philippines.	A K Minu	I.R.C. 2		2 34	46	12	
		E. G. Post	P.R.C 2	h	2 32	44	12	
	The resolution arose out of dis-	E. C. Fincher -	K.C.C. 2		2 26	41	<b>—</b> 15	
1	cussion on inducement to players.	_	K.B.G.C 2.		2 . 30		10	÷
1	and Mr Wong Ka-t'sun, Chairman,	R. Morrison	K.D.R.C 2		2 29	46 -	17	_
	was made out the Association could	T. Coleman	K.D.R.C 2		2 17	58	<b>—</b> 41	-
1	not make investigations into the		Second	Division				
1	THE PARTY OF THE P		occond .	PITIOIUII				

P. W. D. L. For. Ag. Up. Dn. Pts. K.F.C. ..... 2 2 W. V. Field any skip could normally expect; yet they have been beaten twice already.

On the other hand, J. Shepherd goes from strength to strength. Following his good win at Sookunpoo the previus Saturday, he heat J. F. MacGowan by 22-17 last week. W. Guimgom

Supporting Mr Wong in the Chair were Mr C. A. Goldenberg, Hon. T. G. A. Goldenberg, Hon. T. G. Soldenberg, Hon. Treasurer. Other members or members of the previus Saturday, he heat J. F. McKelvie, Mok Hing, Charles Young, Lt H. S. Cooper and C. Gowland P.O.C. 2 1

W. V. Field R. F. C. 2 2

A. J. Kew K. Tong 2 2

H. W. Randall C.C.C. 2 2

P. Younghusband K.F.C. 2 1

W. Macfarlane K.F.C. 2 1

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W. Macfarlane C. Gowland P.O.C. 2 1 W. Melrose The Chairman said a letter had been A. W. Brown received from South China advising J. L. Stephens K. Tong ..... 2 . . . . . . . . 2 W. J. Howard M. J. Medina H. V. Pearce

> equal amounts to the Bomber Fund A. Brooksbank J. A. Remedios H.K.F.C. ..... 2 Taikoo ...... 1 -J. A. Watson Third Division Shots Shots P. W. D. L. For. Ag. Up. Dn. Pts. I. T. Smalley C. F. Needham H.K.F.C. ..... 2 E. S. Abraham S. M. Rumfahn G. S. Ladd F. Channing A. O. Madar H.K.C.C. ..... 1 A. Nissim

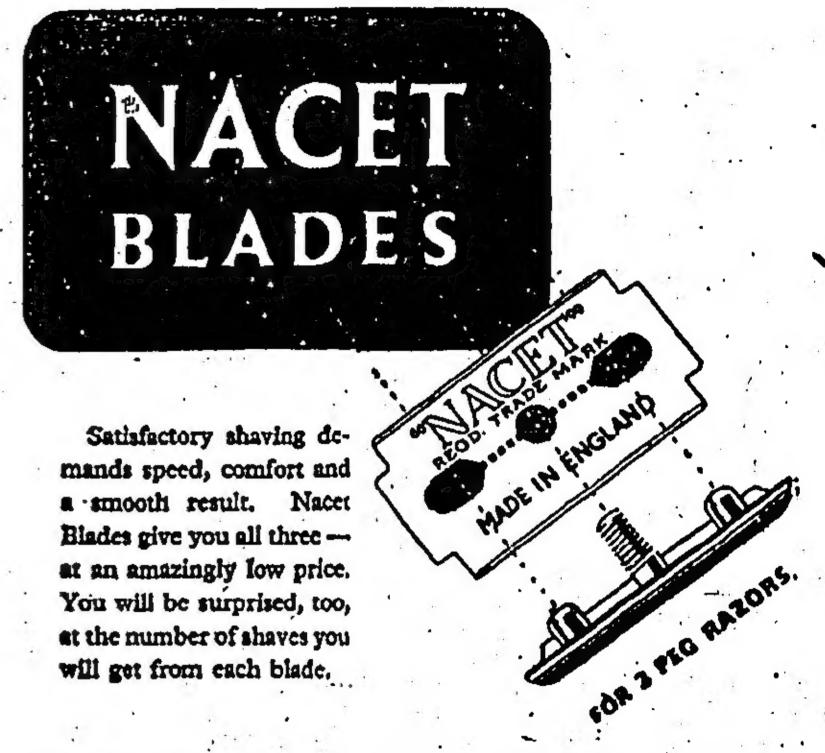
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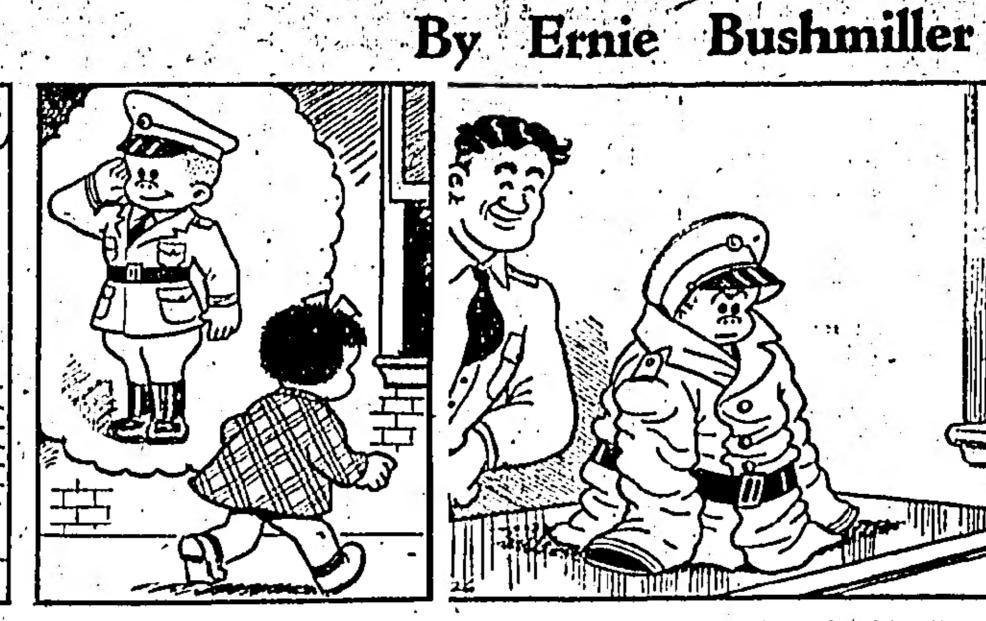
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# NANCY











NOT WAR, BUT NATURE—Devastation wrought by hurricane and fire on Feb. 16 in the widely known Spanish resort of Santander. When disaster struck, more than 30,000 were forced to flee their homes. Hundreds of buildings were destroyed and hundreds of people were burned to death or crushed.

# Knowledge Of Seas Will Win War Says U.S. Envoy Winant

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter).—"The freedom-loving and peace-loving peoples. of this earth are coming to realise that this is not Britain's fight alone," declared the United States Ambassador, Mr John Winant, addressing the English-Speaking Union luncheon in his honour to-day.

"On the wise use of the navies of the world may hang the destinies of the world's free people," Mr Winant continued.

"A kindly Providence at this time of stress and danger has placed at the heads of the two great English-speaking peoples two men whose knowledge of

any time. "The problems before them in acfence of their countries are not simple problems but complicated Radio Programme Broadcast by Vienna—Waltz (Ferry Muhr)....
ones. The common ideals of the ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's Orchestra Mascotte; Les Prenoms other people are excluded: they are second. ideals alien in no country that loves | H.K.T.

liberty and hates tyranny. "To-day the English-speaking cession. peoples again are being drawn together in a struggle to preserve not only their common heritage but the common ideals of civilised men everywhere.

Totalitarian Tyranny "With Machiavellian cunning. totalitarian tyranny has sought to divide and conquer' peoples' and nations who should stand together. By blackmail and terror, by intrigue and deceit, they have sought to weaken and undermine national unity in those countries whose freedom they would destroy. So far the tions. totalitarians have been appallingly successful. Experience has proved

untion after another. there is only one choice. When London, Dictators conspire together, men and 141 Primo Scala's Accordeon women of goodwill everywhere must Band. nct together."

that they have a way of keeping their

threats and break their promises.

Mr Eden

Speaking on the same occasion, the Revue).... The Little Theatre Com-Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony pany; "The Fleet's Lit Up"-Selec-Eden, said that the ignominious aim tion....Geraldo and his London for which the Germans must now Hippodrome Orchestra. suffer and die was to seek to enslave 8 Local Time Signal and Anothers, but this conception was the nouncements. crudest fantasy. Europe would never | 8.02 Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamufbe composed of one master and a fins. score of subject races.

The Nazis were fighting against a Ding Dong Duddy (Baxter); Rag- "Peerage," Please" the natural forces of history and ging the A.C.E. (Stainforth); Sarawere seeking to reverse the flow of waki (Gordon). the rivers of time. It was, therefore, 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. not surprising to find among the 8.30 New Variety. small group of men trying to impose Vocal—Only Forever (from Rhy- Girls' Clubs Association acknowledges their rule by force evidence of dis- thm on the River")...Denny Dennis receipt of the following further dona-

the world's future.

Mr Eden concluded: "We share some traditions and we here ow that you understand when we y that rather than yield up the with in which we believe, we are prepared to suffer whatever it may be that German might can impose.

# NEW CHINESE

A new glacler has been covered by Chinese geologists on News Commentary the side of a mountain near Pashan, in the Hanchung Basin, along the Shenal-Szochwan border. An exploration party of the Chinese Institute of Geography came upon the enass, which is estimated to be eduare-kilo-meters in size

# \*—RADIO--\*

than that of any statesman of Talk by H. E. Dr Gerbrandy and Scotto); Le Chaland Qui Passe Relayed from London

English-speaking peoples of the and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Effaces (Tranchant and Tranchant); world are not ideals from which and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 mic's per Estame Marocaine (Eddy-Bos)...

> 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 A "Swing" Programme.

1 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and ding Waltz (Dohnanyi). Announcements.

1.45 Edith Lorand and her Vien- Many Things." nese Orchestra. Old Vienna Melodies (Pollack); (Oscar Strauss).

5.45 Indian Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

room Orchestra. 7 London Relay...The News.

One by one they have destroyed one lands and the War' by His Excel- Dances.... London Philharmonic Orlency Dr Gerbrandy, President of the chestra cond. by Felix Weingartner. "For men and women of goodwill, Vetherlands Council of Ministers in

7.43 Musical Comedy Selections. "Nine Sharp" (Excerpts from the

Hot Lips (Busse and others); I'm

derstanding lay the greatest hope for Bellringer (Freed—Samuels).... \$110; Hongkong Jockey Club, \$1,250.

Vocal Chorus; Comedian-Sitting on the Ice in Ice Rink (Cottrell); Why Don't Women Like Me? (Coltrell - Nazis Would Revive Bennett) ... . George Formby with his Ukulele and Orchestral accomp.; Arcordeon Band—I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again (Lester --- ) Smith)....Primo Scala's Accordeon the Nazis won, hope of civilisation in Rand with Vocal Chorus: Vocal-I'm Africa would be at an end and its Nobody's Baby (Davis and others); peoples would be thrown back into

9 London Relay-The News and Moyno, broadcasting in celebration 9.15 Lucienne Boyer, Tino Rossi Protectorate and the Orchestra Mascotte. Lord Moyne sold that men from all Exultation—Waltz: (Laufenschlag- parts of Africa had been fighting like

Bayer) Orchestra Mascotte: Pes had destroyed Italian rule in East cadore—(Farewell) Love). (Rodor Africa 1882)

the seas is probably greater ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) (d'Andre and others)"....Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra; Castanets-Waltz-(Richartz); It Happened in

> Lucienne Loyer (Soprano) with Orchestra; Havana-Waltz (Waldteufel) ....Orchestra Mascotte.

Wave Only). 9.45 The State Opera Orchestra. "Jubel"—Overture (Weber); Wed-10 London Relay-"To Talk of

10.15 A Beethoven Programme. Overture "Coriolan," Op. 62.... The Countess Maritza-Potpourri The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra (Kalman); Waves of the Danube-cond. by Adrian Boult; In Questa Waltz (Ivanovici); The Last Waltz Tomba Oscura ... Theodore Chalinpine (Bass) with Orchestra; Sonata in C Major, Op. 102. No. 1: 1st Mov:

Andante-Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov: 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota- Adagio-Tempo d'Andante; 3rd Mov: Allegro Vivace...Pau Casals ('Cello) 6.32 Victor Silvester and his Ball- and Micczyslaw Horszowski (Piano); The Bliss of pensive melancholy.... - 7.15 London Relay-"The Nether- Piano accomp.; Eleven Vienness 11 Close Down.

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# Slave Days In Africa

LONDON, May 14 (Reuter), -4It Maybo ... (Flynn-Madden).... Anne slavery under German task-masters," Shelton with instrumental accomp. declared the Colenial Secretary, Lord of the 50th anniversary of Nyasaland er): Waltz of the Dolls. (Joseph Hons In the Empire's armies which

# Y.M.C.A. Assets Seized By Nazis: U.S. Protest

The State Department has protested to the German Government in behalf of the American Young Men's Christian Association against seizure by the invading German forces of three camps owned by the Polish Y.M.C.A.

The protest points out that the value of the three buildings is approximately \$2,000,000 and that more than one-half of this amount came from American donors and was given with the stipulation that if the buildings were ever used for other than Y.M.C.A. purposes the money would revert to America.

According to reliable reports from Poland, the Y.M.C.A. building in Warsaw is now serving as the seat of the German Government in Poland, while that in Krakow is headquarters for the Gestapo, Germany's secret police. The third building is in Lodz.

The building in Warsaw is the largest Y.M.C.A. structure in Europe. Protest To Soviet

The U.S. Government has also sent a formal note of protest to Moscow against what is described as the repeated robbing and desceration of a Roman Catholic church there. The church; under the direction of an American priest, has been robbed five times within the last year and was recently desecrated.

The protest points out that under the Soviet-American Accord of 1933, American citizens were to have freedom of worship in Russia and to have such churches as they desired. Officials view the incident as a further evidence of the eventual fal of religion under all types of totalitarinn government.

### Famous Portsmouth Hotel Destroyed

fire in a recent raid on Portsmouth this is the world-wide exhibition of was the George Hotel, one of the British Nazism gone mad-just of oldest hostelries in the city."

It was at the George that Lord Worker," too." . Nelson breakfasted on September 14, 1805, before embarking in H.M.S. The reason for Shaw's outburst weeks later at Trafalgar.

features saved from the flames. 9.45-10 News in French (on Short

# Shaw Flays BBC Ban On Artists

George Bernard Shaw broke a long silence recently with a hearty jab at his favourite target — the BBC. The United Press reported from London that he had described it as "British Nazism gone mad." because it banned some famous entertainers who supported the recent Peoples Convention which called for "peace with the German people," reports "P.M."

"The whole managing staff of the BBC should be sacked instantly," the bearded playwright said in a message to the National Council of Civil Liberties.

"Here we are in the thick of a war which we claim to be fighting as the champions of western democracy. Daily we throw into the teeth of Germany and Italy reproach be cause they abolished the rights o. Among the buildings destroyed by public meeting and free speech. Yet top of the suppression of the "Daily

Victory, in which he lost his life five against the BBC, which once banned him for ad libbing, was on on-The fire gutted the building in nouncement that Michael Redcluding the Nelson room, in which grave, star of the popular Britisi. there was a four-poster bed. A film, "The Lady Vanishes," and plaque on the wall of the hotel re- other actors would not be allowed cording Nelson's association with the to broadcast until they had withplace was one of the few historical drawn support from the People's i Convention.

# Landlady Objected To His Murals of Pigs

ART Master John R. Dewey painted snakes and ladders, noughts and crosses, and chesamen on the walls of a cottage he had rented near Weymouth. On the bedroom wall was a drawing of a man, a pig, and a small train.

Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with owner of Lynden Lea-for that house." was its name—was an action at ed also to his correspondence. Weymouth County Court for damages for dilapidations.

> claimed £23 10s., of which £10 was your daughter's interest in my work for the redecoration of these rooms in the garden. and the remainder for "reinstating" rockeries in the garden, to which Mr Dewey had given some attention. Mrs Moore was unlucky.

"Old-Fashioned"

a new tenant decorating a house badger me out of my rustic simpliaccording to his own tasta. "The style in which Mr Dewey de-i. Mrs Moore's reply denied any innot please me. I am not an art daughter's part or her own.

old-fashioned. "But these decorations do not affect had a mother."

The effect of all this on the the repair and condition, of the

Mr Dewey's unorthodoxy extend-In one letter, read by Mrs Moore's solicitor he sald: "I note that in Mrs Caroline Moore, the owner, several letters you have referred to

Woman-Hater "Please tender her my compil-

ments, but tell her I am a bachelor and a woman-hater. "I have practically no use for women. They steal men's jobs and Said Judge Cave: "I am not tell us how to run our lives. I wil aware of any authority to prevent not allow women, old or young, t

corated these rooms would probably terest in Mr. Dewey either on her master, and perhaps I am a little. She got the last word—in a postscript. It said: "I suppose even you

Here's a ZanziBARGAIN! THRILLS - DRAMA - ROMANCE - SPECTACLE !



# B.B.C. UNDER FIRE FROM M.P.s

Discussions are taking place among back bench M.P.s in all Parties on making a joint protest against the way the B.B.C. presents news of Parliament.

Library, Birremo, Cour.

For some time there has been strong criticism of what M.P.s describe as the B.B.C.'s "frontbench" bias.

M.P.s declare that B.B.C. accounts in the news bulletins give a distorted picture of Parliamentary de-

They are almost entirely devoted to Government statements, and

that almost every speaker before Mr Churchill spoke expressed op- Swinton-street, King's Cross,

position to the measure. One explanation offered by B.B.C. Grant in the flat below.

that the real explanation is not a technical one. M.P.s feel that the B.B.C., under orders or otherwise. Is pursuing a

deliberate policy of presenting Par-Hument to the nation only as a sounding board for Government spokesmen.

Another Criticism Another criticism aimed at the B.B.C. is contained in a motion tabled by 40 M.P.s.

It protests "against political discrimination" when employment is being given by organisations sociated with the State. Some of the supporters of the motion object, for example, to such incidents as the banning of the broadcasts of Sir Hugh Roberton's

#### BANK STAFF UNION RECOGNISED

cognise and negotiate with the Bank supplies to be sent to England from Officers' Guild, the trade union of the School of Pharmacy of the bank staffs in England and Wales. University of Buffalo. They are the This is the first of the large clearing gift of a firm of, manufacturing banks to accord such recognition. . chemists.

rarely give any indication of the criticisms voiced by M.P.s.

M.P.s strongly resent this. Their indignation has come to a head following the B.B.C.'s report of the recent debate on the MacDonald Bill.

M.A. Indication The B.B.C. gave no indication evacuated from her home in W.C., and left the key with Mrs

spokesmen is that they only have a She claimed £1 17s. 9d. from Mrs. The view is growing, however, had used some of her stores of pro-

Husband To Consider Mrs Grant denied this, and added: "Mrs Allen's husband was there three weeks after she left and came

back before her. "What was he eating while she

was away?" She said she had kept Mrs Allen's two cats for seven weeks and counter-claimed for £1 4s. 6d., being threepence per cat per day. The Judge Mr Registrar Friend,

before whom the two women faced each other at Clerkenwell County Court, dismissed both claim and counter-claim. "No costs for either of you," he

"Do try to live in a little more choir because of Sir Hugh's political peace with one another." And Mrs Allen and Mrs Grant,

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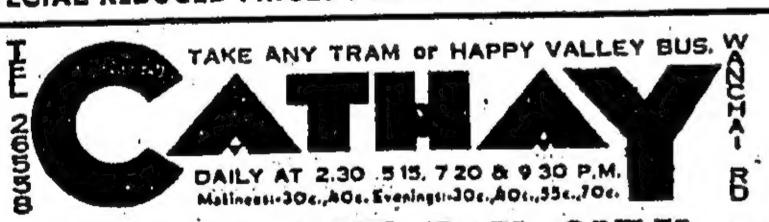
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# WANCHAI AFFRAY SEQUEL

Capital Charge

bing affray which occurred in Lockhart Road, Wanchal, on Tuesday afternoon when Ho San-chun, alias Ho Tat-wan, 26, unemployed cook-boy, was charged by Det.-Inspector Whant before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning with the murder of Lam Chung-chuen outside No. 426 Lockhart Road,

Wanchai, on Tuesday.

It will be recalled that in the sight of hundreds of pedestrians a woman was stabbed in the back and stomach and the man who was alleged to have stabbed her is said to have been attacked by another man. The injured man died on the way to hospital and the woman is still in a serious condition at the Queen Mary Hospital.

# Japanese And Oil Deal

Promoters' Gleam

Some place in the world there some pretty well embarrassed Japanese who apparently were duped by three Ameri- Chungking, I cannot go away with- highway and on May 11 and 12 they cans into making a deal for de- out giving some expression of my evicted the Japanese who had enterlivery of \$25,000,000 worth of admiration of how the service is ed Tangchlatien, Tapeltien and oil to Japan, reports the New cd in a very efficient way," the Am- to Hunntamehen, northwest of Sul-

York Paper, "P.M." If the U.S. Government charges into finding that no one in Texas are very close. had ever heard of the men, the com-

Japanese, the American promoters where I have been before." also had nebulous plans for selling similar fictitious oil to England and France. They nurtured and closed the deals with expensive transoccupie telephone calls made from the chambers of a New York judge now dead. New York City is said to have paid about \$6000 in tolls and local charges.

ROAD!

Only one of the men has been arraigned and he was held in \$6000

# **Shot Before** Wedding

Captain Peter Watkinson, of The Loyal Regiment, son of a Walton-on-the-Naze doctor, was recently injured in a shooting accident only an hour before his marriage and died in the Kent and Sussex Hospital at Tunbridge Wells.

with a wound in the chest.

bled at Ticehurst Church, where he which both were interested. Esme McKenzie Ticchurst.

## London Doctors Lack\_Work\_

Many medical men are discovering that there is not sufficient work for them to do in London.

medical officer to the L.C.C., makes prevails in the Reich. this comment, writing to the British Medical Journal' about the decision to admit overseas doctors temporarily to the medical register:

"In the London area I and three my medical friends with whom have compared notes complain lack of work. The authorities will add to our discontent if any allen doctor is given any work so long as that work could be equally well done by a British doctor in need of employment."

LATE NEWS

# Dynamite From A.R.P. Tunnels

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

W. Morrison when he charged two yesterday... men employed on A.R.P. tunnel About 3,000 Japanese troops, work, Chan Siu, 24, with the theft making a thrust toward Hengshanyesterday.

gaden, a foreman of Messrs Marsman heavily engaged at Huaan, a station and residing at No. 15 Cameron to the south.

Road, Kowloon. tunnel after work.

# Mr Nelson Johnson's Tribute To China

FROM PAGE ONE

made in the matter of transportation. C.N.A.C. planes between here and ward from the Slangyang-Huayuar. being carried on. It is being operat- Tsingtom. The Japanese retreated bassador sald.

Regarding his stay in China, Mr in. are correct, the three men made the Johnson said: "China has been a tremendous deal through a non- second home to me. I was married existent company, got the Japanese here, my sons were born here, and I to post \$130,000 in advance, got them am leaving many friends here. to send a tanker to Houston at a Under such circumstances, one alcost of \$20,000 and there lead them ways feels one is breaking ties that

"As to the future, I am looking forward to joining my family i Not content with burning up the Washington, and later to Australia

Visited Australia Mr Johnson revealed that he visit-

ed Australia in 1925 when he inspection tour of the consulates. He Channel on May 14. had been in China for 12 years.

Australia, Mr Johnson said he was looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to having a Chinese colleague with him in Australia at his new post.

admiration for the distinguished fined \$750 by Mr Anderson. leadership of China during the war years, and he was fully confident of East Lama Channel by a Police the future of China.

## Hess Had Written To Duke Of Hamilton

-> FROM PAGE ONE

hostess the mechanism of a revolver ties and no reply was made to Hess. Kowloon Magistracy this morning for when a shot rang out and he collapsed | The Duke had met Hess on one falling to have bolling water to wash or two occasions before the war in utensils, before and after use: At the time 100 guests had assem- connection with sporting matters in . It was said that many cholera

was to have been, married to Miss. Hess is alleged to have said that kers who failed to wash their when the Duke was the Marquess of utensils. Douglas and Clydesdale he knew him well and that he had flown to Scotland and made his estate his objective as he had valuable information to\_give\_to\_the\_Duke.\_

Useful Information

This information, Hess said, would be of great use to the British Dr Halliday Sutherland, assistant overthrowing the tyranny that now

Hess averred that he had made the most painstaking preparations for his flight from Germany. This statement was borne out by the maps he had used for navigation, on all of 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Complainant was which the Duke's estates were ringed purchasing vegetables from a hawker

as a pilot that he should arrive in hit her hand, knocking the purse to Scotland and land at a point in such close proximity to his objective.

## Launch Converted Without Approval

For permitting their steam launch, the Che Sang, to be plying for hire in the harbour on May 9, when the launch was in an unseaworthy and unsafe condition, Cheng Sing and Lai Fook, the joint owners, were fined \$50 each by Cmdr J. Jolly at the Marine Court this morning a new system for obligatory supply-They were coutioned on a second ing of eggs from farms to the State. charge of having caused structural The object is to stimulate poultry alterations to be made to the launch breeding. without the sanction of the Principal Surveyor of Ships.

paratus for converting the launch for the fertility of the region. Such burning oil fuel had been fitted in a deliveries previously have been bused manner not approved by the Princi- upon the number of chickens owned pal Surveyor of Ships.

Defendants said the launch was. A similar rule already has been converted into an oil burner owing applied to meat in order to stimulate to the high cost of coal.

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CHEKIANG FIGHTING REPORTS

CHUNGKING, May 14 (Central News) .- Fighting south of Thirty-seven sticks of dynamite were brought into the Central Magis-tracy this morning by Det. Sergeant Railway increased in violence

of 19 sticks and Chan Chi, 23, with shih, to the east of the railway were the theft of 18 at the No. 18 tunnel held in check by the Chinese to the site in Shing Ping Street; Wanchai, northwest of the town. Another 3,000 Japanese troops driving down the The Complainant was Mr C. Tabo- railway from Paitowchen were

After being halted for two days, Sergeant Morrison said that both the Japanese driving southward from Defendants were employed by Messra Tsaotal to the west of the railway Marsman and were arrested by the called in reinforcements yesterday foreman who saw them leaving the and advanced to Wangshassu. The Chinese retired to Fuchal, south of Defendants were fined \$100 or two Wangshassu where they are holding.

On Han River

On the east bank of the Han River in Hupeh the Chinese and Japanese are still fighting. On the morning of May 12 a Japanese unit saliying forth Fengloho, about 30 miles of Chungslang, was repulsed. The Chinese wrested back Changshoutien, southeast of Fengloho.

Chinese troops were sent in pur-Having recently travelled on the suit of the Japanese pushing southhsien, where the Chinese are closing

# Big Cargoes Of Petrol Apprehended

Lo Kun-yau, 46, steersman of a lighter was charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with attempting to exan port 2,000 tins of petrol at Sulphur

Sergeant Innes sald that Defendant's lighter was stopped at ment's decision to send a Minister to Sulphur Channel and the petrol was found on board. Defendant admitted that the petrol was for sale in Cheungchau.

Another Case

For attempting to export 4,000 tins The retiring Ambassador conclud- of petrol to Cheungchau, Cheung ed by saying that he had the greatest Kau, 39, steersman of a lighter was Cheung's lighter was stooped at

> patrol launch on Tuesday. Mr H. L. Kwan pleaded guilty on behalf of Defendants in both cases.

# Hawkers And Cholera

Eight food-stall keepers were fined He was explaining to his host and hands of the British security authori- \$10 each by Mr H. C. Macnamara at

cases could be traced back to haw-

## Juvenile Worked With\_Thief\_

Leung Ming, 25, unemployed, and a 13-year-old juvenile, were charged before Mr H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning with larceny of \$3.60 from Leung Sze, 33, married woman, at Reclamation Street near Pitt Street on Tuesday.

Sergeant Whiteroft said that about and when she took out her purse for It was a tribute to Hess' capabilities payment, the juvenile came up and the ground. First Defendant then came up and grabbed the purse. An alarm was raised and Defendants

were arrested by passers-by.
First Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour and the juvenile was remanded for 24 hours to the Juvenile Court.

## Chicken Business Booms In Russia

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